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Relaxed Air Hikes Hopes

West Views Sincere Red Talk Efforts

ficials said today they believed mishing. But the Western delethe Soviet Union may soon give gates are encouraged by the reup its stonewall tactics and get laxed atmosphere. There was a down to real negotiatons at the general feeling that the Soviets 10-nation disarmament conference. may adopt a more elastic ap-By the end of its second week, proach, particularly as the East the conference has produced lit- West summit meeting now only

Nikita Gets **Cool Reception** In Bordeaux

Route from Airport Lined Only by Police, Military Guards

of a million population today gave agreed on what should be convisiting Soviet Premier Nikita trolled, he said Friday. Khrushchev a chilly, reserved The Western delegations are un

cheers and no band.

Police and the military were U.S. Ambassador Frederick M. present by the score but they had Eaton sprang a surprise by test

Only four Soviet flags fluttered disarmament proposal. at the airport. On the 10-mile Suppose, said Eaton, we agree

Nails that police said were tors would be required, how would strewn on the route to the air they operate and what would be port to keep organized Commu done with the surplus arms? nist groups from being present American officials said Zorin's at the arrival were needless. No refusal to be drawn into the dissuch convoys showed up and the cussion appeared mainly a device bomb was thrown at a synagogue Pretoria police headquarters cause Negroes continued their only people who suffered were to leave him room for maneuver. Friday night and two members of amounted to a major retreat by work strike. driving on routine business.

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James A. Probert

J. A. Probert Succumbs to Long Illness

7th St., died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 7:15 a.m. today in Army sends daily from Bremmer- other persons were burned. Salem City Hospital, where he haven, on the North Sea. It had had been a medical patient for just entered the 110-mile stretch parently started from an over-Born in Salem Nov. 9, 1874, he

was a son of Reuben and Sophia Berlin. For many years he clerked in

pendent Order of ODD Fellows guard. for 49 years, he was active in the Amity Lodge, Good Will Encamp- MISHAP FATAL TO MAN

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Standard Office Typewriters Royal and Remington Manual

Every Day Specials Nite-Mares 50c Phone Igloo ED 7-8558

Penn Grill Serving pizza and Kosher style corned beef. ED 7-8053.

Grady's Restaurant Hamburgs 20c, Hot Dogs 15c, Salem-Hanoverton Rd., Route 9. Sunday, March 27th Roast Turkey - Baked Ham. Ad

Yes, John's Shoe Repair Now has new shipment of elastic laces.

Ad. 145 E. State St.

seven weeks away, comes closer. The United States, Britain, France, Italy and Canada have submitted a three-stage disarmament plan studded with control provisions and setting no time

Meaningless Provisions

The Soviet plan, first outlined by Premier Nikita Khrushchev last year, calls for general and complete disarmament within four years, under control provisions described by Western delegates as so vague they are meaningless. Soviet Delegate Valerian Zorin

how the controls would operate. BORDEAUX, France (AP) - There can be no discussion of This city of more than a quarter controls until the conference has

willing to agree to specific dis-On his arrival at Bordeaux Air- armament measures without knowport a handful of spectators ing how these would be verified. watched in silence as he climbed Going ahead they fear would exout of his Caravelle jet on the pose them to public opinion presfirst leg of a six-day tour of sure to carry out arms cuts that the Soviet bloc may subsequently There was so applause, no refuse to put under adequate in-

> spection. ing Zorin's reaction to a specific

truck drivers and others ing when the conference resumes the

In town a crowd police estimatwill not discuss controls without lice routed a 16-year-old boy out Pan-Africanist party.

East German Reds Halt U.S. Train

BERLIN (AP) - Soviet forces grudge against two Jewish boys. American Army train early today he was alone but police said they town of Meyerton about 10 miles several new twists. sians called it a swastika-in the the possibility more were involved niging and Sharpesville.

According to a U. S. spokesman, tika had been drawn on one of chess game. the cars. The Americans saw no for nearly three hours.

The train was sent back to Helmstedt, in West Germany, from the Soviet check point at Three Children Die Marienborn.

through by the Soviet officials without incident. It arrived in In Fire Near Warren West Berlin about an hour late. An informed source in Frank

furt said that "maybe kids" were small children perished in a fire James A. Probert, 85, of 418 E. drawing the swastikas. The train was one which U.S. at Mesopatamia early today. Four

of Communist territory that sep heated stove. arates West Germany from West | Dead are three children of Mrs. of the story, as told by a spokes- 116

City Hospital board, which he had a long nose. Soviet troops said it condition. Hammons' brother, dress. served as secretary for a number was a swastika and shoved the Bert, 19, who lived at the home, But now Urbita Springs is abanof years. A member of the Inde train on a siding, under Soviet was in serious condition with burns doned, its overgrown pathways over his body.

> Firemen from six nearby northwest Trumbull County communi-HAMILTON, Ohio (AP)-Lloyd ties helped fight the blaze,

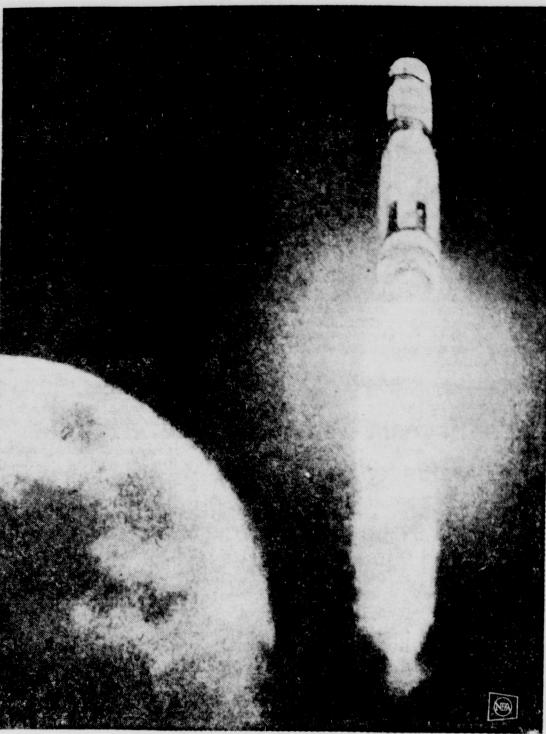
Virgil Taulbee, 28, of nearby Maud, died Friday night in an automobile collision which also Very special prizes on new and 24-seeking a girl he can't forget. injured his brother, James, 18. used pianos until April. Renken-Underwood Electric - ED 7-3708 The collision was at an intersec- berger Sales and Service, 695 N. Ad. tion of Ohio 747.

Elks Elks Elks Dance Sat. Night, March 26 Tunesmiths

Every Day Specials

Phone Igloo ED 7-8558

Carry-Outs



A TITANIC PHOTOGRAPH - An Air Force Titan ICBM appears to streak past the moon in what is perhaps the most unusual photograph to come out of the missile program. It is an enlargement of a 35mm frame from a tracking sequence shot during a recent test at Cape Canaveral, Fla. As the camera followed the huge missile upward, it caught the moon.

Youth Admits S. African Government on hand were police and military soviet armed forces to 2,190,000 guards posted to control a crowd men each, how would such a cut which never showed up. Bows on Passes Issue Bows on Passes Issue

Shoots Two Rushing

Out of Synagogue

bomb and firing the shots.

assault with intent to murder.

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(AP) - South Africa's white por tegic Cape police station. ce announced today they are no

longer going to arrest Negroes GADSDEN, Ala. (AP)-A fire This official announcement from disrupted in Cape Peninsula be-

congregation were shot when the Nationalist government in its they rushed outside to investigate. fight against the antipass cam-Zorin insisted the Soviet Union In the predawn hours today po paign waged this week by the of a downtown hotel room. They The campaign led to bloody

> subsequent crippling strikes by Circuit Solicitor Charles Wright Negroes. identified the boy as Jerry Earl Hunt who was held on charges of

assault with intent to murder.

He said Hunt told him he had blanned the assault on the synagoleft their jobs, was the focal point.

South Feared

By The Associated Preserved. planned the assault on the synago-of South Africa's race troubles this gue for two weeks because of a tense weekend.

because of a drawing—the Rus- considered the case still open with from Monday's riot area of Veree- The governor of one state seventh and eighth graders for a school already have chosen their tions are reconciled.

dust on one of the cars, U. S. au- Earlier this week Hunt told high Police reinforcements have been with planning a sit in, a charge thorities reported. The train was school friends of his plot, Wright moved into the tense Cape Pen-which was promptly denied by headed across East Germany for said, but nobody took him seri insula from as far away as the company officials and Negroes. northerly province. Police patrol-Police said Hunt's grudge with ling the Negro settlements of the Soviets alleged that a swas the Jewish boys grew out of a Langa and Nyanga around Cape served coffee in the Houston, Tex., Children April 1

train had been in Soviet custody A car containing a .22 caliber gross in Langa settlements Fri-derstanding in the racial crisis. gram from the Columbiana County rifle was found abandoned near day night charging them with More protests against segre- Welfare Department will receive gro police constables asked pro- have occurred on Saturdays than Robert Bycroft, county welfare tection for their families after on any other day in the week, a director. they reported threats their homes would be burned. Armored cars

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa are stationed in force at the stra-

for not carrying their passbooks. milk, bread and newspapers were

Turn to S. AFRICA, Page 10 said he admitted throwing the riots Monday and Tuesday and New Racial

Outbreaks In

antisegregation demonstrations to- this week. is East Germany blocked an Wright said Hunt told officers Attention was also fixed on the day as the sitdowns developed It will mark the first time that ana County for bees leading up cussed with him his position, to

For the first time, Negroes were

Town said they are encountering City Hall coffee shop, and in At-Another youth was picked up roadblocks erected by Negroes. lanta, ministers called for weekswastika, they said, until the earlier, questioned and released. White police arrested three Ne end prayers to promote better until the aid to Dependent Children proincitement. At Nanga several Ne-gated eating places in the South a lesser amount, according to

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Regularly Visits Place He Found Romance

that swept a two-story frame home at Mesopatamia early today. Four For Lost Sweetheart

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. | "We used to come here often," and Mrs. George Hammons: (AP)—Urbita Springs once was a Berg recalled. "We'd make plans, there and her children, after the charges of burglary of the North or two years, the Soviet Union According to the U. S. version David, 4, Mary, 21/2, and Cathy, lovely wooded area on the edge We were going to build a house death, desertion or incapacitation Jackson branch of the Mahoning would have to join with the United of San Bernardino. Lovers strolled right over there. She even planted of the father, Bycroft explained. National Bank of Youngstown. the Golden Eagle and Bloomberg of the story, as told by a spokes 1/2.

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Hammons, 26, and his wife, Ei its tree-shaded paths, listening to some flowers. They're still growothing stores.

He was a member of the First one refrigerator car had mark- teen, 22, were taken to St. Jos- the tinkling noises of a nearby ing. Seems like they bloom every gram includes 161 caretakers and Edward Wallace Vesey, 23, and of a detection system which would Christian Church, which he served ings on it. They looked to the eph's Hospital here, along with amusement park. And eight years year at this time."

littered with beer cans.

Despite its desolation, Edward Lisbon Eagles Club, Sat., March 26. in any other of the programs safe from the building with a stol-Berg, now 26 and a Chicago, Ill., high school teacher, still returns to this spot every year on March "The day will come when she Sat., March 26, 10 to 1 p.m. Ad. Save Now on New Garages By will return," he said Thursday. "And when she does, I'll be

there. Berg met and fell in love with blonde and blue-eyed Angela Dornna' when he came to San Hamburgers 6, \$1, Hot Dogs 7, \$1 gela's family moved to San Diego Andrulis Caller and Teacher.

Christian Church, which he served in various official capacities, and have a member of the Salem of McDonald, get a preliminary here with a pretty girl in a white condition. Ham mons' brother, dress.

Americans like a child's funny their 7-month-old daughter, Sally ago, a lonely boy found romance of McDonald, get a preliminary here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here with a pretty girl in a white cheating against the ban on small here. Turn to TEACHER, Page 10

> Ad. serviced by the Columbiana Coun en wrecking truck and winch. 9 p.m. Welcome. Eagles - Eagles - Eagles Dance to music by Del Rezek

Alibi Inn 21 Shrimp in a basket, 97c 750 S. Broadway

Square Dancing at YWCA Bernardino in 1952 for a few March 26, 1960. Lessons, 8:30 to Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800. weeks with his family. Their ro- 9:00. Dancing 9-12. Young adults mance ended in 30 days. An from 18-80, 60c person. Vincent Open Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ad and 60 days later to Bermuda.

President Ready To O.K. Ban on Small A-Tests

Robert Heddleston, Ike to Submit To Avoid U.S., Druggist, Dies Britain Rift

Highland Ave., president of the Heddleston Drug store and a memper of the Salem Board of Education, died Friday at 7:45 p.m. n Salem City Hospital as the result of a heart ailment. He was

Although he had been ill at home or the past several weeks, he lid not enter the hospital until late Wednesday

Mr. Heddleston, who was servng his second term on the school board, also was a member of the school athletic board. He had been actively interested in Salem Senior High School sports for many

Born in East Liverpool April 29, 1908, he was the son of the late Edgar and Etta Harmon Heddle-He was a graduate of East

iverpool High 'School and had attended the University of Pittsurgh and the University of West Virginia. He served in the army Mrs. Dorothy Damon of Geneva, four years during World War II. O; one brother, Donald H. conditional acceptance of a Soviet

Saturday morning deliveries of married April 4, 1939; three sisters, Friends may call Sunday after-

County Contest To Be April 25

Salem Spelling Bee Is Set For April 7

Thursday afternoon, April 7, at the at Canton. The winner at Canton be presented to Macmillan.

sixth graders will compete with to the county spelldown. A few see to what extent our two posi-

County to Reduce Aid to Dependent

Effective April 1, some 165 fam

per cent of requirement instead of April 7. They will include champ- last indefinitely, beginning with a as has been in effect since ions from the sixth grades from our- or five-year duration that

The Columbiana County Department of Welfare has been notified by the State Welfare Department of this reduction. Although the to this program, they now find that adjustment must be made

program is one designed to hold Three Trumbull Couty residents scribed as favoring two years. In Columbiana County this pro-

duction because all work has now been completed for the April 1 There is no change at this time 10 and an attempt made to haul a

ty welfare department, Bycroft Bertram Builders! Call M. Gross

1180 N. Ellsworth ED. 7-3265.

Ad. Take Home a Bucket of Chicken 1/2 Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner \$1.25

4 p.m. to 7 p.m. McBane-McArtor Ad. Drugs, 496 E. State St.



He was a member of the Em- Heddleston of Buena Park, Calif., proposition for a nuclear test conmanuel Lutheran Church, Perry one niece and several nephews. | trol treaty plus an indefinite mor-

top spellers for the county event.

n Lisbon High School gymnasium.

34 students will be on the stage at

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3 Plead Innocent to

N. Jackson Burglary

FBI agent Edward E. Hargett

said the bank was entered March

Heddleston's Drug Store

Will be closed Monday

due to death.

Odor-less Warm Morning

incinerator now \$149.95.

\$20,000 bond.

ED. 7-9916.

bees yet to be held;

school in East Liverpool.

Lodge of Masons, the Kiwanis Club | Services will be held Monday atorium on small underground and the UCT. He had been active at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial, test explosions of nuclear weapin civic affairs and at one time in charge of the Rev. Richard ons, which would not be covered served as chairman of the Red Freseman, pastor of the Emmanuel in the treaty. Lutheran Church, and the Rev.

Since the Soviet proposition was Surviving are his wife, the for- John Bauman, pastor emeritus made a week ago, there has been ner Bertha E. Ryser, whom he Burial will be in Hope Cemetery. strong opposition within the administration - from the Defense Mrs. Mary Daily of East Liver- poon and evening at the funeral Department and Atomic Energy Commission - against accepting

the moratorium along with the Macmillan, on the other hand, has been under pressure to agree to the moratorium if that is essential to bring a halt to all other

Macmillan Flying

To Washington

Today for Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a

nove to avoid a U.S. British split.

President Eisenhower is reported

ready to agree with Prime Min-

ister Harold Macmilian on a short-

term ban against small under-

grond nuclear weapons test as

part of a package deal with the

Macmillan is flying to Washing-

ton from London today for talks

with the President at Camp Dav-

id, Md., beginning Monday. Sec-

retary of State Christian A. Her-

ter will meet the Prime Minister

on his arrival at Andrews Air

Force Base tonight.

Will Urge Acceptance

Soviet Union.

testing. Says Agreement Reached

Herter told a news conference Friday that within the U.S. go ernment agreement has been Salem public schools will be held bee and then, possibly, to the finals reached on a position which will

Junior High School auditorium, ac- advances to the National Spelling "Clearly, if we are going to discording to arrangements completed Bee in Washington, D.C., June 6-10, cuss it with Mr. Macmillan," he Authorities braced for further at a meeting of school principals Meanwhile, arrangements are said, "we are not going to angoing on throughout the Columbi- nounce it until after we have dis-

> Herter did, however, indicate that the United States has in mind HERE ARE THE DATES for some counterproposal to the So-April 7-Salem city school finals tions under way at Geneva. He at 1:30 p.m. in Junior High Audi- declined to say that the Soviet April 9-County-wide parochia l completely unacceptable, then school contest at St. Aloysius added: "I think you can gather from what I have said that there April 21-County rural schools are parts of it that would not be spelldown at Highlandtown School.

April 25—County Bee at 7:30 p.m. | acceptable." One of these unacceptable fea-For the Salem city bee a total of tures, Herter made clear, is the Soviet call for a moratorium on Payments will be based on 80 the Junior High the afternoon of small weapons tests which would would be extended upon expira-

> New Position Reported Other authorities reported privately that the new U.S. position

includes these conditions: 1. The United States would preer a moratorium of one year but necessary might agree to two The Aid to Dependent Children YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) - years. Macmillan has been de

families together, that is the mo- pleaded in nocent Friday to 2. During the moratorium of one Paul G. Mowry, 31, of Niles, and scientific research on development 467 children. All recipeients were Millard Anderson Binion, 17, both be effective in discovering any tem which caused Eisenhower in

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Creamed Chicken and Biscuits at Winona Methodist Church April 7 at 5 p.m. Benefit Winona-Rutler Fire Dept. For tickets Phone AC 2-3565 or AC 2-2753. Ad.

Wan Young Restaurant Salem - Lisbon Rd. Opens daily at 5 p.m. Order in Advance. Aldoms Diner. For reservations dial ED 7-6017.

Sat. April 2, 5 to 8 p.m. (for good neighbor). ED 7-3461 Greenford School. Donation \$1.25 Salem Appliance & Furniture. | Advance Ticket Sale. ED 7-3957

Program to be Presented Sunday

8 p.m. in the Junior High School novich.

The committees are: Scenery, chairman,

Johnson as assistant director.

Columbiana

Rev. Rohrer

Church Calls

The newly-named pastor of the

Brethren the Rev. Dean Rohrer,

expects to move to Columbiana by

The Rev. Rohrer for the last

the Rev. Arno Holderread of Co-

lumbiana. The most recent pastor

was the Rev. J. Lloyd Nedrow, who

The Rev. Rohrer is married to

the former Mary K. Diehl of Brook-

Prior to entering the minis-

aboard merchant vessels bound for

Greece and Poland for two years

He was graduated from Manches

ter College in North Manches ter

Ind., in 1947, and served as a vol

unteer for two years at the Cast-

aner, Puerto Rico, church mis-

sion. He is a 1952 graduate of the

Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chica-

George S. Baker, 40, laborer,

Columbiana, and Allie Mae Lilly,

10, housewife Leetonia.

Easter Pageant Committees

Are Announced by Director

The pageant is under the auspic-chairman, Mrs. Grady Dur h a m.

Frank Heston, chairman, Diana Make up, Eric Nyberg, chair-

on Fails, Kaye McDonald.

ing the intermission.

No Giants Around

believe what he saw.

mers on hand.

When Olin Muntz unpaced a

shipment at his Outdoor Supply

store yesterday he could hardly

In a box of blue denim western

jeans was a pair 12-foot long. The

merchandiser had done it as a

joke, but Mr. Muntz used them

for display in his store window

since there were no giant custo-

Prescription

Ves, you will find that our

fairly priced. We operate un-

der a definite formula where-

by the price is determined by

the cost of ingredients, the

labor involved in compound-

ing and a modest profit. So

in every instance the price

McBane-McArtor

DRUG STORE

Next Door To

State Theater.

charged is a fair one.

prescriptions always are

Prices

cal churches.

Nazarene

Go to CHURCH during LED

Holy Trinity Lutheran First Friends

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Les- Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. son, "St. Paul in Prison but Merrill, Jerry Martin, superinten- the Cross Are You On?"

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. 11 a.m. George D. Keister. Sermon, "Fool- Friends Youth Fellowship and be received.

Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Topic, "Speaking of the Devil." Leaders. Joyce Halverstadt and Georgiana "The Guest Who Wants In." Wukotich.

Monday mittee on older folks, 10 a.m. at the Alliance Friends Church. St. Paul's Church in Youngstown Wednesday

Wednesday Junior and Senior Catechism Thursday Classes, 4 p.m.

Junior Choir, 6:45 p.m. "Beneath Christ's Cross: Confes showing pictures of missionary

Senior Choir, 8:30 p.m. Thursday

Senior Catechism Class, 4 p.m.

Christian Science

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "Re First Baptist ality.'

Reading room is open Tuesday

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Har-Beginners and primary church,

ish Decisions." New members will Intermediate Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Adult prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon

Damascus Quarterly Meeting Ia-Lutheran Service Society com dies missionary retreat, 10 .m. at

Junior Choir, 3:45 p.m.

work abroad

Saturday

Christian education workers conference at Malone College, at 9:30 Emmanuel Lutheran a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. R. Thursday and Friday, 1:30 to 4 J. Hunter. Sermon, "Command De-

having learned the secret of how

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's

Central Ohio counties.

to live, to suffer, and to conqutr,

"It is well with my soul."

Lenten Meditation

Churches of Christ In the U.S.A.

One of the most remarkable tha Spafford Vestor, who has lived world, but he that believeth that ing. for 78 years in the ancient city of Jesus is the Son of God? Jerusalem. There she presides with queenly grace over the American Colony, besides administering a great hospital and a clinic for nonrefugees which in 1959 served 22,500 patients.

Her father, Horatio G. Spafford, Ohio Industrial Unit cago toward the end of the last century, where he owned consid- Winds Up Regional

Then came the disastrous Chi- Meeting April 4

Spafford, who found herself com town and community in Ohio to fill of wreckage which enabled her to represent all the things an indus- Wednesday

however, were drowned.

tendeth my way,

Whatever my lot, Thou has them available—officially and at taught me to say,

It is well, it is well with my soul."

Mrs. Spafford, one a boy who son, Pickaway and Fairfield. Dat Mr. Spafford decided to take the two little girls-one of them Shawnee Roundtable the present Mrs. Vesor-and his Set Here April 6

I have lived, and I have suffered. be discussed. Now I want to learn the secret of how to fonquer."

How well he succeeded is revealed in the years that followed. ety wall was so poor that most the 50th jubilee year. of the time the children had to All Scout Masters, cub masters, p.m.

vote themselves to their fellow to attend. men that today we have in Jerusalem, the beautiful hotel and GIRL KILLED BY TRUCK guest house of the American Col- CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - A Corps Cadet Class, 6 p.m. way from Jerusalem to Holly- of the accident. wood to participate in a "This Is Your Life" program featuring TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS 4 p.m. Lowell Thomas, whom she introduced to the famous Lawrence of

Arabia. TO LIVE-TO SUFFER -To Conquer! This was indeed the secret of Jesus, and of those who followed him. The Apostle Paul said, "For to me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." (Philippians

1:21.) As for sufferng, Paul said further, "I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us. . If so be that we suffer with him, that we may be also glorified together." (Romans 8:18, 17.) And conquest? Another New

Preaching." Robert Sell, Charter old Winn. Sermon, "Which Side of Sermon, "He's Just Too, Too, Too

Tuesday

Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Mens Mission ary Lenten service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon Group, with Dr. Bryon Osborne

Senior Choir, 9 p.m.

president, National Council of

cago fire. Having lost practically all his possessions, and with his wife at the point of a nervous new Department of Industrial and Bible study and prayer meeting, breadown, he suggested that they Economic Development winds up 7:45 p.m. go to England for a few weeks to a series of regional get-acquainted Friday

leave he found it imperative to communities on what resources character building and Christ i a n remain in Chicago for a few more They have to offer industry. days to attend to some business. He told his wife to take their of one of the biggest fact-finding four little girls and go on the jobs in Ohio's history," Director First United Presby. boat as planned, leaving him to Koder M. Collison said today.

but 22 survivors.

AMONG THE LATTER was Mrs. ing up out of the water on a piece these out," Collison said. "They survive until she was picked up try wants to know about a comby a lifeboat. The four little girls, munity before it decides to locate p.m.

there. It was when Mr. Spafford received the news of the death of all returned to our office, we will his four daughters that in his an- have for the first time in a central 4:15 p.m. guish he sat down and wrote the location a complete file on the re-

"When peace, like a river, at- and communities throughout the

When sorrows like sea billows roll;

our fingertips.'

state

Civic and industrial leaders were Subsquently there were three Franklin, Marion, Morrow, Knox, other children born to Mr. and Union, Delaware, Licking, Madi-

"When these are filled out and

The Shawnee Scout district Asked for a reason he replied, roundtable will be held Wednesday, It was there that my Saviour April 6, at St. Paul's Catholic tived and suffered and conquered. School here. The April theme will Salvation Army

the group on the surveying merit gers." badge. Carroll Greene of Salem, Their home within a corner of the activity committee, will speak on

But so completely did they de connected with scouting are urged den mothers and other persons

only, the Red Cross, and the hos five-year-old Cleveland girl re- Tuesday through Sunday pital and clinic mentioned above. turning from kindergarten Friday Revival services, 7:30 p.m. con-Now 81 years of age, the mother dashed in front of a parked truck ducted by Miss Marjorie Hurst Marriage Licenses of six children of her own, Mrs. and was killed by an automobile. and Miss Louise Smith. Vestor is one of the most radiant, The victim was Mary Elaine Saturday Recently she was invited all the ty brochures when police told him in charge.

Robert L. Faulkner

County Commissioner

First Methodist

Sunday worship, 8;30 and 10:30

Church School, 9:30 a.m. J. R. Fester, superintendent.

Resources Group, 2:30 p.m.

Luxis Choir, 5 p.m. Seventh and Eighth Grade Methoist Youth Fellowship, 5:45 p.m. Senior High Choir, 5:45 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fel-

Tuesday Fourth Quarterly Conference, at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Thursday Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m. Wesley Choir, 4 p.m.

liam Adams, superintendent.

Girl Scout Troop 17, 4 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 99, 7 p.m. l Testament writer has given us, Junior Catechism, 4 p.m. in I John 5:4-5, the final word on

Senior Catechism, 5 p.m. Fortunate is that person who Junior Choir, 6:45 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m. Saturday

Assembly of God

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. David Barth, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. W T. Dick.

Evening evangelistic rally, 7:45. Wednesday

meetings here April 4. The pur-Young people's meeting, at 7:45 But ust as they were about to pose is to gather infermation from p.m. Last in a series of lessons on witnessing taught by Rev. Dick. "This actually is the beginning Subject, "Prepare Your Life."

Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50 join her in London a week later. He explained that a 700-question a.m. One Great Hour of Sharing. On the way across the Atlantic, survey will be discussed at the Guest speaker, Dr. Donald Black, however, the ship ran into a sailing session in Ohio State University's associate general secretary of the vessel in a dense fog. There were Student Union for about 1,000 civic commission on ecumenical mission and industrial leaders from 10 and relations

Church School, 9:30 and 10:50

Carol Choir, (second section), Columbiana Zion Hill Church of the

Crusaders Choir (boys), at 3:45 Chancel Choir, 7 p.m. "Then, when an industrialist

Haviland Choir, 7:30 p.m. asks for the facts, we will have Saturday

Class. 9:30 a.m. Class, 11 a.m.

Wesleyan Methodist

neth Thomas, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Oneida Gleason, pastor. WYPS, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. resigned last year.

Seth Phelps of Lisbon, state a.m. Lt. Lorraine Carroll. Sermon, Douglas, 9, Stephen, 7, Timothy, highway surveyor, will speak to "Spiritual Indifference and its Dan- 5, and Philip, 2.

esa Viola, leader.

Prayer meeting, 7:10 p.m. Capt. Jean Manhollan. Sermon,

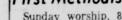
Tuesday

sparkling Christian women one Marsh whose father, an industrial Special children's meeting, 10 could find anywhere in the world. editor, was preparing traffic safe- a.. with Misses Hurst and Smith

Young people's singing company,

"Your Time and Effort Spent Toward My Election Will Be Greatly Appreciated and Always Remem-

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a.m. The Rev. William Snowball.

Seventh Grade Membership

Class, 4 p.m.

lowship, 5:45 p.m.

Prayer breakfasts for men, 6 and 7 a.m.

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon, "Rejoice in Salvation." Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Wil-

Luther League, 6.30 p.m. Members of Church Council to be the guests. Monday

that. "This is the victory that over- Wednesday Mid-week Lenten service, at 7:30 Who is he that overcometh the p.m. Sermon, "The Cross of Heal- auditorium, have been announc- Costuming, Mrs. John Ivan, none. cometh the world, even our faith.

can say in the face of every Catechism classes, 9 and 10:30

"We are asking officials of every a.m. Mathatai, 6:30 p.m. Koinonia, 7 p.m.

> Carol Choir (first section), 3:15 Crusaders Choir (girls), 3:45

eight years has been serving the Shepherd Church of the Brethren in Mount Pleasant, Mich., and an-Seventh Grade Communicants nounced last week that he would

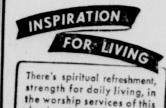
accept the unanimous call from Eighth Grade Communicants the Columbiana congregation. He will fill a post here which will have been vacant for more than a year by the time he ar-Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Ken- rives. The congregation in Columbiana is currently being served by

Sunday Holiness meeting, at 9:30 ville, O. They have four children.

Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Ther- try, the Rev. Rohrer servee d Young Peoples meeting, 6:30

Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m. "Moral Surgery."

Band practice, 2 p.m.



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Plight of China Christians **Recalls Roman Persecutions**

AP Religion Writer

Christian community in Commu-maintains that most of the 3,300,- president. sist China has often been likened 000 Chinese Catholics counted in to the plight of the church during 1949 remain loyal to Rome. the persecutions of Roman Em- Will Christianty ever return in peror Diocletian.

olic Bishop James E. Walsh, ac- Rev. Francis De Masi, one of the Thursday cused of conspiring to overthrow Maryknoll missioners now on Forthe Communist regime, points up mosa. Christianity's desperate state. He's one of the last foreign mis Sunday Sermon Topics

sionaries left in China.

States list three foreign missionaries in addition to Bishop Walsh as remaining on the Chinese mainland. Before the Red takeover, there were more than 5,000. Two of the remaining mission-

aries are Koreans. They are identified only as Fathers Kim MAKE FINAL COSTUME ARRANGEMENTS - Fitting robes for and Yen. They were last heard the Easter pageant are Bruce Gilbert, Howard Firestone, and Jim from more than a year ago. Ap-Ivan and (seated) Dr. Wade McGhee. The play, "And They Made parently, they are in jail. Him a King," will be presented Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Junior High The other is a German priest, cision.

the Rev. Peter Hungsberg, who, says a Catholic spokesman, apparently has gone over to the Communists. At last reports, he ish Decisions. was working as a German translator in Peiping.

Protestant missionaries have fared as poorly. At the end of 1949, says the

Missionary Research Library of Committees for the Easter pag-|Drakulich, Judy Sartick, James the Union Theological Seminary. eant, "And They Made Him A Ivan, Richard Beeson, Eileen there were about 2,000 American King" to be presented Sunday at Hall, Bruce Gilbert, Barbara Bod-Protestant missionary workers ac tive in China. Today there are ed by the director, James Ivan. | chairman, Mrs. James Ivan, co-Between 1948 and 1959, says

es of the Youth Fellowship of the Miss Judy Durham, Mrs. Kenneth American Catholic missionaries First Baptist Church, with George Bowser; casting, Mrs. David White, were expelled, a number of them chairman, Mrs. Herbert Bush, co- after periods in prison or under house arrest. Even more trying for the Catho-Drakulich, George Johnston, Judy man, Randall Bieber; stage proplic church was the formation in erties, Ruth Ivan, chairman, Louise Bennett, co-chairman, Herbert Chinese Catholics, which amounts

church spokesman, a total of 510

Bush, Robert McGurren; publicity, to a Catholic church independent Priscilla Ivan, chairman, Harry of the Vatican. Lottman, Culley Livingston, Shar-A papal escyclical issued in Music, Carol Murphy, chairman, 1958 describes it as aimed "at Mrs. Edward Falk, Daniel Hollo making Catholics embrace the way, Mrs. Gail Hutchison, Miss tenets of atheistic materialism by McDonald, Robert Grams. Miss which God himself is denied and Murphy will play organ selections principles of religion rejected."

has consecrated more than 3 Floyd Craig is in charge of the Chinese bishops whose orders are "valid but unlawful" in the Vati A cast of 39 will present the pag- can's view.

to use them. The dismal state of the tiny The Catholic Church, however,

strength to the Chinese mainland? "Only when the Chinese Com-

The sentencing of Roman Cath. munists are overthrown," says the Caravan Groups in charge

Salvation Army - "Spiritua Catholic sources in the United Indifference and its Dangers' (morning) and "Moral Surgery"

> Church of the Nazarene - "So" (morning) and "The Double Cure" (evening) Christian Science - "Reality."

First Friends - "Which Side of he Cross Are You On?" (morning) and "The Guest Who Wants In First Baptist - "Command De-

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List 1

Confident Living

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Clear Conscience Brings Confidence

Granges

Inspection was held at a meeting

One winter evening I arrived A clear conscience is the root of home around eleven-thirty. My self-confidence. Any tamper i n g daughter greeted me with the in- with it saps your courage. But formation, "Mr. Thomas Brown when you really face an issue and phoned. He wants you to call him decide for the good, you get an back. He says he has to see you influx of new strength. The great of decency and rightness.

'I know," she

admitted, "I told him that. But he still wants to see Garfield Program Held But he lives of Garfield Grange Wednesday out of town."

umber."

Kampfer gave a talk on "Cooperation in the Grange" and Ellis been personally Steer talked on "Changes in Rectithe service. acquainted for quite some time.

He is number two man in the Restriction."

A skit in charge of the lecturer Louise Smith are Methodists, but

what the trouble was.

His voice was jittery.

"Get a cab, and come up here to Thee." right away."

FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER he Evangelist to Speak walked in. Though the night was bitter cold, he was wearing neither At Wesleyan Church hat nor overcoat, His first words The Rev. H. Robb French of were, "I've had a couple of drinks, Hobe Sound, Fla., world traveler but don't be alarmed-I'm cold and international evangelist, will sober." And with a sign: "You be guest speaker for the Wesleydon't find the answer to a problem an Methodist Church revival serv ices beginning Tuesday evening in a drink, do you?"

Dropping into a chair he sat and closing April 10. for a long moment in silence with The services will be conducted his head in his hands. Then he each evening at 7:30 and both Sun told me what his trouble was. His day afteroon, April 3 and 10 at most valuable assistant had sub- 2:30 p.m. in the Salem Bible Inmitted an expense account show- stitute, four miles south of Salem ing nearly a hundred dollars spent on Woodsdale Road. The Sunday in taxi fares on a business trip in morning services are scheduled for another city. Coincidentally, Mr. 10:45 in the church at 545 W. Per-Brown had previously received a shing St letter from a friend in that city, Mrs. H. Robb French will be in saying he had counted it a pleasure charge of the singing. Special muto drive Brown's assistant every- sic will be provided by the faculty where he wanted to go. Brown and students at the Institute. called his man in and asked how The public is invited.

THE MAN ADMITTED he had Two truckers paid \$125 in forsion goes, on the taxi fares. And feitures in Mayor Dean Cranmer's "knocked down," as the expreshe didn't seem in the least asham- traffic court Friday. They were ed of it. "Sure, I get paid a good salary," he said. "But I can use a little extra now and then. All the boys do it, Tom. I'm surprised you make such a fus about it. You better take a good look around,"

So Brown did take a good look around. And he found these practices rife in the organization. But that wasn't the worst of it.

"The worst is," Brown told me, "I am much inclined to let the whole thing ride. What can I do? Our president is a nervous man. Would he back me up if I made an issue of this? I don't know. I might antagonize half our personnel, maybe even lose us some good men. Besides, many of these fellows are my friends. If I try to crack down, I just don't know where I'll be."

He spent the next hour elaborat ing on the situation, from this angle and from that, only to come back again to the same point of tortured indecision. Finally I said to him, "Listen, a man of principle has to be tougher-skinned. You not only have an obligation to the company, but also to those men who report to you. You must be firm, for their good. So, set a good example. If you don't you are actually dishonest yourself."

AT MY SUGGESTION we pray ed together about the problem. First we prayed, and very sincerely, for the assistant who had "knocked down" that money under taxi expense. Then for other men in the company who might be using the same shady philosophy to justify outright dishonesty. And we prayed for God's guidance. And for the advancement of His kingdom. At length Mr. Brown stood up, relaxed and calm now, saying, "I am going to stand on the

side of honesty, no matter what.' And when he left he was, I 'elt, a very much healthier, happier man than when he had arrived, If I needed further proof of this, I got it when he phoned the next morning and said, "After I left your place, I went and had three hamburgers and two cups of coffee and then slept like a baby until eight o'clock."

He was right with himself again.



Evangelists Here



Hurst-Smith Evangelist Team

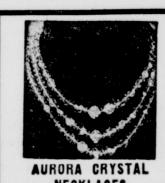
ut of town."
"He's staying County deputy master, in charge. duct evangelistic meetings at the rernight at a The program theme was "The Salvation Army citadel Tues day otel. Here's the Origin of the Grange." Frank through April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The team uses piano, accordion, organ and bass viola as a part of

management of a very large bus- Miss Mattie Kutz, was presented Louise Smith are Methodists, but iness. I called him back and asked by G. R. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. present their programs on a non-Robert McCracken and Mrs. Aflen denominational level. They have "I don't want to brother you, Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Mor- carried their messages to churches but I'd like to see you," he said. ton, Ellis Steer and Mrs. Allen and citadels throughout the central Stanley sang "My Faith Looks Up and Eastern states.

Miss Hurst is a native of Boone Iowa, where the team has its headquarters. Miss Smith was reared in Wall, S.D. The public is invited.

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Ohio Liquor Enforcement

The bitter feud that has burst into the sopen between the Department of Liquor Control and the Board of Liquor Control in Columbus may be the greatest thing that has happened in years to illegal and fringe ofmthe law permit holders.

It may, on the other hand, turn out to be the greatest step in years toward good, solid liquor control in Ohio.

hich of those alternatives will prove to be the case depends upon the willingness and the ability of the officials involved to straighten out their thinking

The members of each agency are trying to blame the other side for a level of liquor control that is far from ideal. They need to realize that there is room for improvement on both sides - and to remind themselves they are supposed to work hand-in-hand to protect the people's interest in the liquor

THE INTERESTED observer does not have to dig very deep into the records of the board's decisions to find evidence that it sometimes leans too far backward in its efforts to be just with permit holders cited to appear before it.

Just one example of the way the board has frustrated the public's interest was given by one of its own members, who said a backlog of 454 cases had been built up over a 20-year period because members could not agree among themselves on decisions-By the same token, no one can honestly to insure sufficient penalties to deter other Gov. DiSalle took cognizance of this when

say the department's enforcement division

is doing the job it should in ferreting out vio-

lators and garnering the evidence necessary

he ordered a sweeping revision of the enforcement organization along the lines of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Whether his specific plan will be the full answer remains to be seen, but it does indicate an effort to correct the problem.

IN DEFENSE of both the board and the department, it must be said that the squabble points up the role local enforcement agencies can and should play in helping the state -limited in money and authority - to do a

For much too long, all of these agencies have been pulling in opposite directions and the public has been the loser.

The advantage of having the battle out in the open is that the public has the opportunity to see the liquor control picture in a clearer light. It expects the infighting to stop so the board and the department can get on with correcting their respective faults and working together for better enforcement.

If the fight accomplishes that, it could be the turning point toward sound liquor cetrol. If it is allowed to rage on, the illegal element in the liquor industry can look forward to a field day.

Sen. Symington Makes His Move

The only one of the four Democrats running for the presidential nomination who has not made his move, now that Sen. Symington of Missouri has made his, is Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota made their moves early, with good effect. Sen. Kennedy, especially, has opened so much daylight between himself and his opponents that he is now acknowledged to be the pace-setter in this strange senatorial steeplechase.

Symington is the least known of the four. Only two things are known about him widelythat he is a Missouri Democrat of the Harry Truman school and has been a strong critic of national defense, on the grounds it is too cautious and too moderate.

This is a blurred image of a man seeking a presidential nomination, but Symington is a blurred political personality. He is a ragsto-riches businessman who married the daughter of James W. Wadsworth of New York.

a widely known and deeply influential Republican political figure who served in both houses of Congress.

Mr. Symington started as a steel molder and was president of Emerson Electric Co. at the height of his business career. He turned to government service at the outset of World War II and has been at it ever since. He has bees in the Senate since 1953. He is the oldest of the four senators; he will be 59 next June 26.

The trouble he will have in establishing himself as a presidential candidate, as far as voters are concerned, will come from his split identity. He is a big businessman who went to Washington and is inviting a presidential nominaton as a Harry Truman Democrat. It is an odd combination.

Nevertheless, if the Democratic convention deadlocked, it might be the exact combination to unlock the deadlock, which is the significance of the Symington candidacy. He would be a compromise choice.

Both the Principle and the Money

help must be substituted for service personnel on kitchen police duty whenever the budget permits it is not original, it and the Department of the Army, which did the same thing quietly last December, are on the right

Would Be a Pleasure

Editorialists, as all newspaper readers know, write with the seasons. They welcome spring and feel sad about fall. They are tender about Christmas and stern about the Fourth of July and Thanksgiving.

When it snows, they advise people to clean their walks. When it's swimming season, they drop a few wise words about water safety. They smack their lips over cherry pie in season, corn on the cob, pumpkin pie and maple syrup. These are standbys of the trade -the eternal varities of editorializing.

Oh yes, grass fires. This is a perennial standby. Comes spring and there is a great hustle-bustle to neaten the landscape. It's as though a thousand pyromaniacs had been turned loose at once. The fire departments are frantic. Winds whip little trash fires into holocausts that darken the sky. Dry grass and weeds burst into explosive combustion. Every year, the editorialists admonish the public to be careful about grass fires.

We can hardly wait. Here is one of those things dreams can be built on-a crackling grass fire, with a dozen frantic householders beating it with brooms and shovels and the fire truck screaming to the scene-

Wouldn't that be something to see and enjoy after so much snow?

Once Over

To Bishop James Edward Walsh sentenced with 13 priests by China on charges of spying.

Behold this man of God Who smiles through tears Now wearing crown of thorns To distant jeers! On what did this man spy. . . . The thirst-parched throat? And gamblers tossing for

His tattered coat? II On Pilate washing hands Of blasphemy? The journey to the cross

On those with swords asd staves? On Herod's curse-And vinegar to meet The cry "I THIRST"?

This spying did he do-He saw it all; No Shanghai cross can still The loud, clear call.

KHRUSHCHEV HAS SENT another horse to Cyrus Eaton. Nobody told him that Mr. Eaton's money ain't hay.

College junior majoring in English killed a

down involuntarily a few weeks ago when it withdrew an official manual telling enlisted men how to do household chores. At that instant, something that had been a routine practice underwent critical public scrutinyand the judgment was sour.

> The military assumption that men wearing uniforms could be used as household servants did not add up when it was called to public attention. It did not add up when it was done by the Air Force, and it would not add up as a practice of the Army and Navy, either.

> But there is more to it than the principle that Americans should not be used as involuntary servants. In this instance, both the principle and the money are important. The Air Force and the Army are going to get rid of uniformed men on kitchen duty only to

> the extent that their budgets can stand it. If all the labor now being done by military personnel were to be done by civilian employes, the cost factor would be unwieldy. It is not going to be easy to draw a line and say that a soldier wielding a shovel is on one side and a soldier wielding a paring knife is on the other.

> There will need to be leeway, and the public will understand why. But if the principle is recognized that men wearing the uniform of the United States are not cheap help under military authority-that there should be no abuses of their rights as citizens-the military services will be on the right track.

> The Navy, which has no present intention, it says, of using civilian help under any circumstances, can be counted on to subscribe to that principle, too.

By H. I. Phillips

man in hit and run routine after being warned by policeman that he was too drunk to drive? He was majoring in English but couldn't understand four simple English words "You're heading for trouble."

Mayor Wagner and Gov. Rockefeller ate pancakes with Boy Scouts. But Bob doesn't think Rocky has yet done his good deed by helping Old Man Knickerbocker across street.

Man has been arrested for printing his own credit cards. (Play now, pay later.) Maybe he thought he could sign a card to pay the piper.

Leo Durocher and Laraine Day have parted. We hear each thumbed the other out. There is no verification of the rumor that Laraine kept saying: "One more word out of you and you get the showers!"

Madison Square Friday night fights in TV will be switched to Saturday. This should get razor customers who shave only Sundays. In a new movie Sophia Loren does a Lady Godiva in a western. "UNCOVERED Wagon Train"?

Why should anybody fight to eat at all those lunch counters unless they had a craving for faded lettuce in sandwiches?

Good title for that recent adoption battle in Jersey would have been, "Alice in Blunder**Earliest Campaign Buttons**



Trials of a Candidate

At this moment in a presidential year the friends, well wishers and expectant citizens who are interested in a candidate should be admonished about some facts ent an individual becomes in a democracy, the more demands will be made on his time and atten-

Unfortunately, the planning of Providence failed to provide that as a person increases in importance, the hours of his day should increase in number. And Providence also has implanted in the human breast an element variously called pride, vanity or selfesteem, which becomes inflamed when any suspicion of neglect or indifference can be detected.

This element ignites when a prospective candidate for high office attempts to channel the importunities of the aforementioned friends. well wishes or expectant citizens through some subordinate.

There is little use in att to reason with these natural phenomena, for they transcend reason. With a prominent person they are the inevitable consequences of high note or public reputability. They have to be lived with as well as possible.

LAST SUMMER I was told by various people that Vice President Nixon had become more and more inaccessible. This, it was solemnly proclaimed, was very bad politics.

I was told in one instance that the governor of New Hampshire had tried to get the vice president on the telephone and failed and was mad about it.

If the advice of the governor of political life. The more promin- of New Hampshire, which was apparently what the governor was desirous of imparting to the vice president, was as bad as his judgment and discretion proved to be in the recent campaign up there, it is well that he failed to reach the vice president.

Last week, out here in California, another loud complaint eminated from Sacramento. It seems that in the selection of

a slate of prospective delegates to represent the State of California at the Republican convention in Chicago next July, there had been included only a few members of the Republican party in the state legislature. The number included was re-

garded as altogether too small. So as decided to send a committee members to Washington complain to the vice president in

The vice president being the accomplished diplomat that he is, the complaint will presumably be met with some sort of compromise which will end this particular incident. But it will not end the complaints about the "inaccessibility" of the vice president.

Such complaints are just as characteristic of a presidential candidacy as the crowds, the parades, and the billboards.

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Durable Humans

By THOMAS R. HENRY

The human body has a mar- tributed over large areas of the velous capacity to withstand

It can, for example, tolerate forces that would completely demolish most airplanes - forces as much as 300 times the pull of gravity or equivalent to a weight of 25,000 pounds - without very serious injury.

This has just been reported to the Office of Naval Research by Cornell University scientists, whose investigations have been partly financed by the Navy.

A recent case is reported of a workman who fell 150 feet from a smokestack and landed on his side in a pile of loose rubble where his bdy made a depression eight inches deep. The man was fully conscious and rational when picked up. He had sustained a fractured ankle and a fractured jaw. He had a black eve and numerous scratches. Otherwise he was all

Such a fall, according to the Cornell report, would result in a minimum impact velocity of more than 90 feet a second.

"Calculations on the duration of the impact and the rate of onset of deceleration indicate this deceleration lasted approximately .014 of a second and the rate of onset was in excess of 22,000 times gravity per second," says the Cornell report.

"It is important to note that this enormous deceleration did not result in fracture of the skull, se. rious injury to the brain or amnesia. The survivor said that when he found himself falling he said to himself 'This is it,' and closed his eyes and relaxed."

The ascertained facts, says the report, are difficult to believe but are fully supported by investigations of 14 other similar falls.

"These show beyond any reasonable doubt," says the report, "that such decelerations can be survived with little or no injury when the force is applied during a brief period and is well dis.

They are not leveled at the vice president alone, although since he is the only likely Republican candidate he will get more than will Kennedy or Johnson, However, the same complaints trouble them, too, for they also have only 24 hours in the day and their duties are manifold In every presidential campaign

with which I have been familiar, there has been growling and hissing os every side by people whom the "Big One" couldn't see or listen to. It was most notable in the case

of the one individual who came to be known as the most accessible of public men. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was a major complaint against candidate Dewey and even Gen.

THE WRATH of those who consider themselves neglected is generally directed first at the subordinates around the candidate. Then indignation is directed at the candidate because he has selected such an inefficient staff

Such complaints when directed at a man who is not only a candidate but a person in high public office fail to take into account the fact that he is trying to perform a difficult job amid all sorts of irrelevant interruptions.

Two years ago in California, I heard such complaints about neglect by as devoted a public servant as the state ever had, Sep. William Knowland. As a senator and minority leader for his party, he quite saturally had plenty to do in Washington.

This sort of thing is perennial in politics. Nearly two centuries ago. Edmund Burke, who represented Bristol in Parliament, was assailed in his constituency because he was so busy in Wetsminster. His famous answer was: "I could not serve you as I have and court you

falls, as well as from aircraft The more one reflects upon what American democracy demands of ability of the human body to tolits presidents, the more the wonerate crash force has been greatder grows as to why there are any candidates for the office at all. Or why such candidates are usually protection and proper support it such fine and useful men.

It must be some strange compulsion that brings them to accept a transitory glory at such a

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbratth



"Professor Newby has consented to answer questions about his talk, but first let's stand up and breathe some of the poison out of our jungs!"

Why the Filibuster?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Conflict Over Orderly Procedure

Many citizens who take a casual Interest in public affairs have probably been wondering what the filibuster in the Senate was all about.

They know it is a delaying tactic but they may not be clear as to just who was responsible for the delay that wasted more

than a month's ime. The impresnon generally David Lawrence conveyed is that in recent weeks the southerners have been using their privilege under Senate rules to delay action on the voting rights bills by indulging in endless debate. But what is not usually reported is that the current filibuster in the Senate is an "effect"-not a "cause"-of a controversy over something else far more funda-

It's really a conflict over order ly procedure and the main point is that many senators feel that an entire law should never be written by the 100 men on the floor of the Senate but that it should be considered first by the proper committee, where hearings can be held and the public given an opportunity to present its viewpoint.

mental than the civil rights bills

This is a simple method of procedure that makes sense. Yet, because of the current philosophy that "the end justifies the means," such orderly consideration has not been given to the civil rights bill in the Senate.

EN. WILLIS ROBERTSON (D-Va), one of the ablest men in the upper house and the chairman of its Banking and Currency Committee, certainly is an experienced legislator. Here is his revealing complaint as voiced the other day to the Senate:

"The debate on several voting rights amendments fully illustrates the position many of us have taken upon the matter for the past month, namely, that the Senate should never undertake to write on the floor of the Senate a complicated and technical bill without the benefit of public hearings and without the benefit of a committee report. It has been difficult for senators to know what was in a given amendment when it was called up for discussion.

"For instance, last week the Clark amendment, to amend Sec. 3 of the Dirksen Bill, was called

That amendment was debated for a day and then it was withdrawn. The Douglas amendment was called up before any of us could even find out the difference between the Clark amendment and the Douglas amendment.

After a day or more of debate, the Douglas amendment was laid on the table.

"Last Friday, the distinguished senior senator from New York Mr. Javits, said he would call up his amendment. It turned out that the Clark amendment, which was designated '3-11-60-B,' and the Javits amendment, which is designated '3-18-60-B,' were the same. But it took a good deal of study to find that out.

"Yet before we started debate on the Javits amendment, we found that it had again been changed, to include a section which the senator from New York mentioned just before he concluded. So the amendment now contains a provision concerning provisional voting, a provision which has been so vigorously criticized on the House side.

"This all illustrates the difficulty we have been encountering ever since the debate started on Feb. 15 to ascertain exactly what was before us for action and the necessity for having the benefit of an analysis of the meaning of the language and the benefit of a well considered report by a committee of competent lawyers, such as those who serve on the Committee on the Judiciary, which is where these bills should properly be handled and reported in due time, after hearings, to the Senate.

"But instead of that, we are confronted with bills and measures which are so voluminous that they have been referred to by their weight-as weighing between 5 pounds and 6 pounds-rather than by their titles; and as soon as we try to analyze one amendment or one bill, then-as has been shown in regard to the votingprocedure amendment-we are confronted with a new amendment."

THIS DISCLOSURE of what really has been happening in the Senate seems incredible. Most citizens will wonder why the Senate of the United States would wish to legislate in such confused and disorderly fashion. There is no explanation except on the basis of the doctrine that "the end justifies the means."

For the fact is that the Committee on the Judiciary of the Senate is headed by a southerner and the northerners just didn't want to have the legislation "delayed" in his committee.

They got around their dilemma by projecting the debate into the Senate itself through a procedural device-they added "voting rights" legislation to another bill which had been reported from committee but which was on an entirely different subject.

The Senate has remedies to get bills out of committee and to order hearings and to put time limits on the hearings but these procedures were ignored. Only on Thursday of this week did the Democratic leader, Sen. Johnson of Texas and the Republican leader, Sen. Dirksen of Illinois, join in proposing that the "voting rights" bill just passed by the House of Representatives be referred to a Senate committee for a 5-day study,

This was objected to as insufficient time for the handling of such an important subject by a Senate committee. But the Senate by a majority vote, brushed aside such objections and a Senate committee will convey to the public the impression at least that committee consideration was given to the measure.

Thus does the great Senate of the United States function in an election year in response to pressure-group politics.

Purely Personal

By TRUMAN TWILL

trust me for money I owed him because he wouldn't want to live in a world where he couldn't trust others, he said what millions have been trying to say about nuclear war. If it happened, most of us wouldn't want to live in that kind of a world anyway.

I confuse the writings of James Thurber and E. B. White, which is understandable because there is a resemblance in style as well as their New Yorker Magazine background. But I wince at the thought some of my friends may have gone looking for book titles that I attributed to the wrong man.

The royal family of Britain has a spooky look-alike situation. The children of the Queen all look like the Queen when she was a child. Moreover, the Queen and her sister, Princess Margaret, look like each other.

One complaint that leaves me

Our Readers

Lauds Fire Department

If there were any doubts in the minds of the people of the City of Salem regarding the practicability of purchasing the aerial ladder for our fire department, these doubts should have been dispelled during the fighting of the disastrous fire at the Arrow Hardware Monday evening.

Until the fire department was atie to get this aerial ladder in operation and throw water down on the fire it appeared that there was no hope of keeping the fire confined and that it would surely spread to the Peoples Lumber Company and if it had gotten a foothold there it is hard to guess where it could have been stopped with the wind blowing as strongly as it was

I wish to commend Chief Wright and his crew of firefighters as well as the Civil Defenst workers and the volunteers for the outstanding job they did under extremely adverse weather conditions.

Robert W. Campbell

When my neighbor said he would unmoved this tardy springtime is inaccessibility of the dandelion greens that some people treasure as a vernal tidbit. Next to spinach,

> I dislike dandlion greens most. There can be no doubt the Civilian Defense people mean well, but if they were trying to guarantee a re-run of the boy who cried "Wolf" so often no one believed him when the wolf finally appeared they couldn't do better than test their warning sirens periodically.

Franklin P. Adams, once famouse as FPA of the newspaper columnists, is dead at the age of 78. If the initials FPA are only vaguely familiar, the explanation could be one of two things (1) The Adams column was last written in 1941; (2) That was 19 years ago, and in that time you have forgotten a lot more important things than the tagline of a once well-known newspaper column.

If there is a bonus for nutty predictions I'll predict that railroad piggy-backing for passenger cars will catch on some day, the same as piggy-backing for highway cargo carriers has turned out to be the biggest transportation idea of the last decade.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES 5 YEARS AGO - A pageant, "Easter Dawn in India," written by Mrs. Nathaniel Peters, was presented Monday in the Fhirst Christian Church.

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The Social Notebook

PHOEBE FRAUNCES Chapt er. Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet April 18 at 8 p.m. in the home of the regent, Mrs. Donald Reichert of Damascus Road. 'Faith Through Music," will be the program topic, the eighth in a series on the national 1959-60 program theme, "Faith of Our Fathers, Living Still."

Mrs. Reichert, delegate to the Ohio State Conference NSDAR in Cleveland March 14-15-16, reported on the sessions which she attended, when the chapter met recently in the home of Mrs. Warren W. Brown of E. State St.

The national defense topic was given by Mrs. E. E. Logue, who also read the president general's message. Mrs. Irving Megrail read the greeting from the state regent.

A paper on "Faith in Our Youth" prepared by Mrs. S. R. Orr of Columbiana, was read by Mrs. Jes-

Slides of the Kate Duncan Smith LISOON DAR Approved School in Grant, Ala, which the local chapter aids, were shown by Mrs. Charles Oertel, vice regent. The school, established by the Alabama Daughters in 1924, is a day school with 12 grades, and the only junior-senior

SALEM GARDEN Club will There were 31 present, including meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the five guests from Salineville. Ruth Smucker House.

Members are asked to bring ar-

Mrs. J. C. Pottorf, Mrs. Earle All were in native costume. Johnson and Mrs. Carl Flickinger Games were played following The evening was spent playing W. State St. were honored at a din-

fer of Washingtonville was associ- featured. ate hostess.

in a baby crib decorated in pink ority chapter there. Bingo was the entertainment,

with prizes going to the winners. The hostesses served lunch to the guests who were present from and Washingtonville.

BIRTHDAY GIFTS were present-Washington St., with Mrs. Loretta begin to consider. Mrs. William Long when the Cue
Pals met Wednesday evening at
After a short business meeting, instrumental instructor, will prelike to Mis. The Long when the Cue

19 presnet.

After a short business meeting, instrumental instructor, will present their respective classes in

Mrs. Richard Briggs, Mrs. Rob- Cornell Monda, the president.

Ave. will entertain the group on Amos.

MRS. JOHN YUHANICK of Jennings Ave. was hostess to the M. The April meeting will be held the elementary school.

"500" with prizes going to Mrs. Jones as co-hoshtess. Fred Kaiser, Mrs. Ralph Landwert, to Mrs. Clifford Lowry.

Group April 27 at her N. Union church. Approximatly 45 were in night in the conference room at Her husband was recently dis-

when Mrs. Glen Evertet of Fair. with Mrs. Garnet Campbell in G. Kastner. view Court entertained the MEOW charge. Mrs. Homer Ferguson led devotions. The theme was "For-report given by Twing Hiscox. YWCA Calendar the Group discussed feecing and were Mrs. William Penny of West | giveness". ville, Mrs. James Hicks and Mrs. James Vocature.

Mrs. Leslie Brantingham and Mrs. Leslie Brantingnam and ing and the making of cancer Pool. Hiscox also reported on the Class. Mrs. Penny shared "500" nonors, pads.
with the traveling prize going to The next meeting will be April Mrs. Robert Zarbaugh.

The next meeting will be April 6 at the home of Mrs. Kermit Riffle of Pine Lake Road.

THE CARDETTES CLUB mem-

Miller of Franklin St. Thursday Williams and Mrs. Clyde Meehan. tend the state Jaycee Bowling 1 to 3 p.m., Nursery School for evening Paul Heim and Mrs. Duane Thom- Jack Ward.

as, with Mrs. Richard Boughton winning the traveling prize. Mrs. Ray Wright and Mrs. Wil-

liam Vaughn assisted the hostess. The April 7 meeting will be at the E. 6th St. home of Mrs. Duane

THE BEREAN CLASS of the First Friends Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howells of RD 2, Salem.

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The 75-piece Symphonic Band from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa., will present a concert to Salem High School students Monday morning at 10 a.m. in the gymnasium, The band, pictured above, is on a current four-day tour of eastern Ohio and western Pennsylvania cities.

Mrs. Raymond Wilhelm.

The Bucknell band's program here will include classics, original and contemporary band selections, and selected solo performances, announces High School Principal B. G. Ludwig. The band is directed by Allen W. Flock, associate professor of music at the uni-

By ESTHER DETEMPLE

Gamma Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Mrs. Peter Cibula of W. Chestnut when Mrs. George Nace, Jr. re- Ruth Smucker House. St. Thursday night. her home on N. Park Place Thurs-

theme of a Hawaiian Luau, held the hostess. Members are asked to bring artineme of a Hawahah Edad, field

Mrs. Jack Williams of E. Chestrangements: "Promise of Spring," in the Cibula's game room which rangements: "Lees of Spring," in the Cibula's game room which roll trees but St. will entertain April 7. "Interpretive Arrangements"; hor- was decorated with palm trees, but St. will entertain April 7. ticulture, "Spring Bulbs," "Forced flowers and a pond completed the sctting. The table was laden with Section of the se food and fruits in Hawaiian style. Thursday night with Mrs. Madge Richards of N. Market St.

will present the topics, and Mrs. the luau, with prizes awarded Mrs. the game "Sorry," and lunch was ner given recently in the home of prised of Mrs. Gilsdorf, Miss Jan-Joseph Schmid will head the tea Don Lepley of Lisbon and Mrs. served by the hostess. Donna Rose of Salineville.

The next meeting of the group A SHOWER of gifts was present-will be an educational one April son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Calvin at the High School with Miss Lois Caughin of E. Washington St., a gift. of Greenford, at a party recently at Gromley and Mrs. Lepley as host- was a guest. Columbiana. Mrs. Joseph Schaf. p.ness Through the Arts" will be speical prize.

The 2 0guests placed their gifts Summitville to visit with the sor- Washington St.

held Thursday night at the home program which seventh grade put the honorees. The Harrises' nepht the previous meeting.

cal instructor, and Ted Greener, also guests at the party. the home of Mrs. Michael Miller of Liberty St.

After a short business incertage their respective classes in Linda Alkinson Wed The program has been centered

ert Hoperich, Mrs. Tony Colian and Bingo was played furing the around the seventh grade so that Mrs. Kleinman shared honors in social hour that followed. Mrs. parents may view a portion of the Monda won an apron which was non-academic program and have

Mrs. Bennett Taylor, formerly school where the curriculum and riage of their daughter, Linda Sue, 'Music's Influence on Our Lives."

& M. Club Wednesday evening. the 24th with Mrs. Monda, 309 E. Parents of the upper grade chil- The couple were united in mar- temporary composer as well as The evening was spent playing Chestnut St., with Mrs. Blanche dren are especially urged to at riage March 5 at the home of the composers from other countries.

Itend.

Mrs. Carl Skowron, and traveling WOMEN'S GUILD OF St. Jacob's TWENTY-ONE MEMBERS were ingtonville Methodist churches. the Thomas Works.

attendance. Following a coverdish dinner at The Jaycee award for the month THREE GUESTS were present noon a program was presented, of February was given to Thomas of the bride's parents.

> Mrs. George N. Smith and Mrs. Ine group discussed recens the Monday the group discussed fescing and Carl Bailey were hostesses. organization is constructing at the 3:45 p.m., Ninth Grade Y-Teens.

> The afternoon was spent in quilt-Sadie P. VanFossan Swimming 7:30 p.m., Beginners Sewing district meeting March 10 held at Tuesday

East Liverpool, Seven local mem- 1 to 3 p.m., Nursery School for 7 at the church. bers attended.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA met | William Stanley, bowling tourna-Thursday night in the lodge hall ment chairman, reported that reservations for the tourney are being on N. Market St.

A social time followed, with received. The event begins this bers were guests of Mrs. Michael prizes at 500 going to Mrs. Victor weekend. Eight members will at- Thursday Prizes at bingo were won by Mrs. Tournament at Mansfield April 23- Retarded Children. Prizes in "500" went to Mrs. Lena Flory of Salem and Mrs. 24.

Mrs. William Hiscox was chair- nounced that an all-state meeting Book of Jonah. is scheduled for today and Sunday Saturday man and lunch was served. At the next meeting March 31, in Akron. those with birthdays in March will The group also discussed the Bridge.

be honored. possibility of sponsoring a fish A creamed chicken and biscuit supper in the near future. luncheon will be served to the public Tuesday, April 5 at the lodge hall. Tickets are available from members.

REBEKAH LODGE met Wtdnesday night for the regular meet-

ing, with 27 present. A social hour followed and Mrs. Jessie Wilson was honored with a surprise birthday party. She has bee the pianist of the order for several years and was pre-sented a gift. Mrs. Edna Ray,

noble grand, baked the cake. Mrs. William McDevitt of Lisbon-Salem Rd. was hostess to the Emanon Club Thursday night at her home.

Two tables of bridge were in play, with prizes going to Mrs. Richard Bowling and Mrs. F. E. Mille. The hostess served lunch. Mrs. Alfred Steele will enhtertain April 7 at her home on N. Park

DRUG STORE THE THURSDAY NIGHT Bridge 340 East State St., Salem. O. Club hwas entertained in hthe home of Mrs. Frances Clunk of Pendle-

on St. with a dessert bridge. Scoring honors were awarded Mrs. Norman Gilsdorf Elected Mrs, Jeannette Richardson and Mrs. Harry DeTemple of E. Beta Psi Chapter President Lincoln Way will receive the club

Mrs. Norman Gilsdorf was elect-ident, Mrs. Thomas W. Cullen; world has been fought over these Prizes at bridge were won by ed president of Beta Psi chapter recording secretary, Mrs. William rights, he said, Mrs. Robert Leggett, Mrs. Edwin of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Thurs- Kerr; corresponding secretary Every time one of these rights high school in the 100-square mile Sigma Alpha Sorority met with Bucher and Mrs. Norman Ward day night at a meeting in the Mrs. Harold Moser; treasurer, is denied, the individual rights

ceived the 20th Century Club at Other officers are: Vice president extension officer, Mrs. George said. He explained each right and The colorful affair was in the Refreshments were served by Couple Wed Club, Mrs. Hays Stewart.

Christian Church.

charged from the Army.

Retarded Children.

They are residing at the home

1 to 3 p.m., Sewing Symposium

7:30 p.m., Beginners Bridge.

7:30 p.m., Advanced Bridge.

8:30 to 11:30 p.m., "Drop-in

7:30 p.m., Millinery Class.

3:30 p.m., Girl Scouts.

President George Vokovich and 7:30 p.m., Bible Study Class, the

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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bates of Go- ice Bethel, Mrs. Willard Stamp, times of peace citizens must be Mrs. Donald Hammond of Cali-shen Road. The occasion marked Mrs. Moser, Mrs. Stewart and especially concerned in retaining fornia, who is visiting her par-the 57th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Carl McConner.

Harvey Harris and Lena Stoller plans for the Spring Dance May those who are injured, will there the home of Mrs. David Mead of csses. A panel discussion on "Hap- Mrs. Gladys Richards won the were married March 18, 1903 in 7 at the Salem Golf Club, Proceeds be justice for all. Damascus. They have lived in the will go to the Multiple Sclerosis A question and answer period fol-The group will meet next Thurs. Salem area all their married life, Fund.

> Lincoln School PTA will meet Their daughter, Mrs. George Hes. of the ball, and the chapter has the program. April 27 they will attend the Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. ton, died in 1936. Their grand-invited other organizations to nom-Virginia Symphony Orchestra program at the high school auditorand her two children reside on title.

THE MARCH MEETING of the Lisbon Welcome Wagon Club was and adjustment to the high school versary dinner party is a pioce of William and Mrs. Patricia Sutherin, and Mrs. Patricia Sutherin, and Mrs. Starkey Mrs. Thom-Niles, Youngstown, Columbiana Lisbon Welcome Wagon Club was and adjustment to the high school versary dinner party, is a niece of William Kerr read the minutes of of Mrs. William Hayes of E. pils and their parents must now ew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Plans were made for the Found-

Emfer Greene, and Mr. and Mrs. ers Day meeting April 28 in the ed to Mrs. Richard Kleinman and Washington St., with Mrs. Lorente Branch and Hackett as co-hostess. There were Jack Yanok, seventh grade vo-Harold England, all of Salem, were Smucker House. Mrs. Moser will Hackett as co-hostess. There were Jack Yanok, seventh grade vobe hostess, and Miss Bthel will have charge of the program.

Stamp and Mrs. Waller. They pre-Mrs. Long of 1500 N. Ellsworth made and furnished by Mrs. Lois the opportunity to prepare their Mr. and Mrs. Vance Atkinson of who gave talks on the program children for entry into the high Washingtonville announce the mar- topics, "Enjoyment of Music" and

of Springfield, was welcomed as extra curricular activities are to Charles Ray Janofa, son of Mr. Miss Tetlow discussed music in considered different from those of and Mrs. Russell Janofa of Wash- all phases and eras, illustrating at the piano with music by a con-Rev. R. E. Ferguson of Lectonia, The refreshment table was laid

pastor of the Leetonia and Wash with a lace cloth. The centerpiece contained lavender iris and white United Church of Christ met Thurs present for the Junior Chamber of Mrs. Janofa is employed as a fowers flanked by lavender candles Mrs. Landwert will entertain the day for an all-day session at the Commerce meeting Wednesday nurses aide at the Central Clinic, in white holders. Mrs. Sutherin and

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By Youngstown Attorney Clarence L. Robinson, a Youngs-| Miss Edith Forbes comprised the own attorney, was guest speaker nominating committee. at the meeting of the Salem Branch | Mrs. Strain, book sale chairman of the American Association of Uniersity Women Tuesday evening at sale will be held May 5, 6 and 7 at

Arbaugh's Store, Anyone wishi Mr. Robinson is general coun- to donate books is to call Mrs el and secretary-treasurer of the Strain at ED 2-5992 and they wil ilkoff Co., and is director of the be picked up. Used records will rea race relations committee. He also be sold. Mrs. Davis and Mrs. s a member of the Federal Man- Arthur Vaughan are co-chairm e n ommission on civil rights, the

Fellowship fund contributions are oungstown City Parks and Recpayable to Mrs. Harold Crook, Mrs. eation Commission, the Youngsook announced.

Special guests at the meeting Myers, and a film, "Alaska, U.S.A, own Metropolitan House Authority, he Legal Aid Society, Youngstown Council of Churches, the YMCA

nurch, and is national director of he laymen's movement for hristian world. In 1946 he received the John H Chase award for outstanding work n the field of race relations, and

in 1956 was recipient of the Diggs

Enterprises of Detroit "man in in-

Soard, St. Augustine's Episcopal

dustry" award. "The Bill of Rights" was Mr. Robinson's topic. He stated that the onstitution guarantees Americans the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness (or the possession of property). Basically every conflict in the history of the

Mrs. Florian Waller: defense and of each citizen is weakened, he Bergman; and junior delegate to gave a specific example of an the Salem Federation of Women's abridgement of that right. Mr. Robinson said the desegregation issue The club planned a formal din- has caused many people to speak ner for April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Supreme Court. He reminded his

rights of individuals are more eas these rights. In conclusion he stated to Gregory Scott Calvin, infant 7, to be held in the home-ec room ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc- the Harrises, who were presented Mrs. Wallace Luce, Mrs. Wallace L ler and Mrs. Bergman announced not injured are as concerned as

> lowed. The social and economics April 21 the group will go to day with Mrs. Leroy Jones of W. and they are members of the First Mrs. Waller was chosen from issues committee, with Mrs. Robthe chapter as candidate for queen crt Davis as chairman, presented

Walter Strain was nominated for

were Mrs. Robinson, Ross Robin-University Women Hear Talk son, Mrs. Ewing Farrington, Mrs. Edith Bowles, Thomas Starkey and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Painter of Miss Ala Zimmerman, chairman of the higher education comlittee will present the program at

Bird Study Club to Take Hike, Meet Friday

the April 26 meeting.

SUNDAY

The Bird Study Club will hike it Guilford Lake Sunday at 2 p.m. Edward Kirk will be leader.

Friday night's regular meeting 8 in the Memorial Building will feature Ford Dilworth's talk on "Alaska," "Blue Winged Peal," a



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Tech Rips Timken 71-60; Dayton Edges Toledo 62-58

Meet Tonight For 'AA' Crown

Frazeysburg Faces Salem Local In 'A'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - You basketball championships than today's two title tussles.

In Class A at 2 p.m. it's unbeaten, third-ranked Salem Local of Urbana against unheralded, underrated Frazeysburg. At 8 p. m. it's top-ranked Dayton Roosevelt against second-ranked, defending champion Cleveland East Tech, for the Class AA crown.

Salem Local knocked out second-rated New Boston by 67-59 in Friday's semi-finals, handing the Tigers their first loss in 25 starts and runnings its own record to

Frazeysburg, the "Cinderella" team which knocked off top-ranked Northwestern of Wayne County in the regionals, upped its record to 27-1 by ousting New Bremen 64-51. A crowd of 13,857 filled St. John Arena for the "A" games in

East Tech, seeking to become the second team ever to win three titles in a row, out-shot, out-sped and out-rebounded Canton Timken for a 71-60 conquest which ended the Trojan winning streak at 24, and ran the Scarab mark to 23-1.

Roosevelt had a tougher time, being forced to come from behind a Toledo Scott team which had led most of the way, to eke out a 62-58 win. Scott vanished with a 22-3 record, while Roosevelt moved into the finals with 26-0. The double

pions as each led his game in scor-public. was Leroy Frazier, the thin man tween the ages of 6 and 17 who standout shoved 30 points into the are members of Mrs. Loretta Daw- Martha Talbott. hoop, two ahead of Salem Local's son's beginning and advanced In the beginners group are Marta ter the exhibition. All-Ohio Al Thrasher who was named the No. 1 player in the 561- Adams school division

John Namciu, Timken's All- McGee Ohio, scored 23 to finish eight Fair ahead of Eugene Lane of East Wiggins Tech, also an All-Ohio choice. And Scott Toledo Scott's bespectacled Ray Totals Wolford counted 21 against Day-Roosevelt ton Roosevelt, while Ray Brown Scott of the Teddies, top man among the 432 Class AA schools, cashed 15. SALEM LOCAL Wolford came within one of the free-throw record set in 1957 by Thrasher

Middletown's Jerry Lucas as he McCullough connected on 13 of 18 charity Stillings tosses. showed no mercy to Markin East Timken. The scampering Scarabs HTotals soared to a 23-4 lead in the first quarter and Timken never cut the NEW BOSTON G edge to less than 11 points despite Frazier the heroics of Nemciu who played J. Jenkins

with his injured left knee in a Keaton S. Jenkins Scott led Roosevelt at each Thacker quarter, by margins of six, two Harr and three points, but couldn't hang Totals on. Each team held the lead 10 Salem Local times and the score was tied on New Boston 14 17 13 15-59 basketball season. The tilt was changed his decision of the past supposed to put starch in the nine occasions. Marring the game somewhat was some snug officiatsomewhat was some snug officiating which resulted in 42 fouls be-

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Mikes	1	4.6	0
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Davis	3	3.6	4
Henderson	1	3-6	4
Brown	6	3.4	4
Shehee	4	6-7	2
Snow	6	5-8	2
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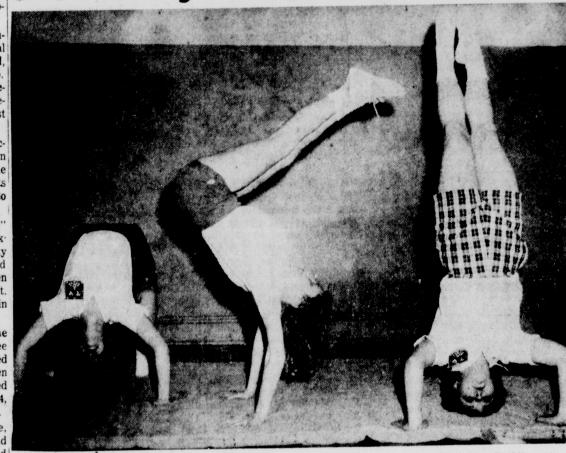
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SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1960 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

just can't find two tougher and Girls Tumbling Exhibition Scheduled Monday tighter tests for Ohio's high school Girls Tumbling Exhibition Scheduled Monday



SALEM TUMBLERS - Three girls in the advanced tumbling class at the Memorial Building give a sneak preview of their exhibition which will be given free to the public starting at 7:30 Monday night. The girls are (l. to r.) Gyll Floding, Sue Mathews and Karen Smith. Four advanced tumblers and 17 in the beginners class will take part in the exhibition at the Memorial Building.

Of the six All-Ohio stars in the at the Memorial Building. No ad-

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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-An-

advanced group are Karen Smith, Sue Mathews, Gyll Floding and

A session drew 13,958 fans-just A girls' tumbling exhibition will tumbling classes held three nights Tiejen, Kathy Sell, Gayle Seroka, 101 more than the smaller schools. be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday a week at the Memorial Building. Linda Cosgrove, Mary Ann Cos-Four of the girls have been in grove, Connie Borrelli, Roberta tournament, three bowed out. But mission will be charged for the the tumbling classes for two years, Radler, Maryann Menamyer, Pam they went down like true cham-show which will be open to the while the others started working Field, Nancy Jensen, Susan Cope out at the Memorial Building just Susan Snyder, Dana Goard, Karen with 36 one-run victories. And Gottlieb, owner of the Philadel-Referee Al Berl had Paret in ing. Top scorer of the semi-finals The performers will be girls be two months ago. Members of the Catlin, Linda Huffer, Barbara Ehr- that the White Sox had the best phia Warriors, says he'll meet front, 6-5-1. Judge Artie Aidala had ing. Top scorer of the semi-finals that the White Sox had the best phia warriors, says he'll meet front, 6-5-1. Judge Artie Aidala had ing. Top scorer of the semi-finals that the White Sox had the best phia warriors, says he'll meet front, 6-5-1. Judge Artie Aidala had ing. Top scorer of the semi-finals that the White Sox had the best phia warriors, says he'll meet front, 6-5-1. hart and Susan Janovec.

Red Sox Prospects Clouded By Several Major Problems

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)-Bill return Russ Nixon to Cleveland 10 21 14 17—62 Jurges starts his first full season and Sammy White remains re-Milwaukee Braves 4-0 at Braden-Chamberlain a three-year contract TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The managing a Boston Red Sox club tired. When Boston traded White on which very little is set. to the Tribe for Nixon, Sammy

ailment plagued him.

winter to retire.

impressive.

Jensen, although a recent visitor

Don Buddin again will be at

Outfielders in clude Williams,

ton and Jerry Mallett.

"We won't know until the week said he was quitting. So Cleveland P T before the season begins what kind has asked Nixon back. of a club we'll have," declares the How much will Ted William former Chicago Cub and New able to play?

7 York Giants' infielder. ble looms if the Red Sox have to games than in recent years and

Buckeye Blasted

40-13 by Prospect runs-batted-in for the club with 92 Prospect rolled over Buckeye 5 40-13 in a make-up game this there. 26 7-9 17 59 week which closed out the Mickey 26 79 17 59 week which closed out the Mickey school at the Red Sox camp, hasn't of talent for these two, who are to play it's up to him.

> played at the Prospect gym. points to pace the winners. John ting power looms as a major need. as a fireman, Sutherin had six markers for Buck-

other trade has been proposed by which Boston could keep catcher with a spring performance hasn't been his spring performance hasn't been with 30 nothers at indianapolis last year, could supply power. But his spring performance hasn't been his spring performance hasn't been with 30 nothers at indianapolis last year, could supply power. But his spring performance hasn't been with 30 nothers at indianapolis last year, could supply power. But his spring performance hasn't been with 30 nothers at indianapolis last year, could supply power. But his spring performance hasn't been with 30 nothers at indianapolis last year, could supply power. But his spring performance hasn't been with 30 nothers at indianapolis last year, could supply power. But his spring performance hasn't been his spring performance his his spring performance hasn't been his spring performance h which Boston could keep catcher wound up in the leapue basement. Russ Nixon after baseball Com-Reilly went undefeated this sea-

missioner Ford Frick voided the son to win the Mickey McGuire League championship. o GM Bucky Harris Friday suggest ed at a banquet Monday evening second. at the Elk's home. This will be

Earlier in the day Frick had the minth consecutive year that shortstop. wired both men that since Sammy the Salem Elk's have sponsored wired both men that since Sammy the Salem Eak's have sponsored weteran Bobby Thomson who was a banquet for the grade school veteran Bobby Thomson who was a for us for several more years," 4 retirement he was ordering Nixon cagers.

23 returned to Cleveland and utility Final second round standings are Gene Stephens, Marty Keough,

as follows: MICKEY McC	UIRI	E LI	EAC	ŝΕ
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After a long talk with Lane,

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Harris commented: "I can't wreck my whole club to keep Nix
on as much as I'd like to have him stay with us."

Rozeski 0.0.0; B. Beagle 4.0.8; Fleishecr 6-2.14; Johnson 4.0.8; Whitehill Ex-Yankee Tom Sturdivant, obtall Ex-Yankee Tom Sturdivant, obtall Ex-Yankee Tom Sturdivant, obcould also win a starting assignteam in the Commercial Bowling teams to keep him at rade with Kansas City, could also win a starting assigntom limit his first season of the control oposing teams to keep him at rade with Kansas City, could also win a starting assigntom limit his first season of the control oposing teams to keep him and double and triple team oposing teams to keep him at rade with Kansas City, could also win a starting assigntown limit his first season of the control oposing teams to keep him and double and triple team oposing teams to keep him at rade with Kansas City, could also win a starting assigntown limit his first season of the control oposing teams to keep him and rebounding down.

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P T Harris says he will huddle with

the returning delegation in the As for Henry, the Reds' No. 1 mates. pitching department. All are right-catcher, Ed Bailey, said, "I'm physical punishment he would 4 ord last year Brewer 10-12, Delock, that guy on our side. 11-6 and Sullivan 9-11. record in his first full season of tice."

Apparently Lane had asked for more than Harris felt he could give up for the left-handed catcher. But the book is not closed.

The Harris says he will huddle with Hilling 1-0-2: Sutherin 3-0-6; Filler 0-2-2; Windram 0-1-1; Kekel 0-0-0; Calvin 0-0-0; Ferguson 0-0-0; Starbuck 0-0-0; Murphy 0-0-0-0; Vail on Ted Bowsfield and Ted Wills who also did most of their 1959 work in the Minnsota city.

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SEARS in SALEM

Hawks, Lakers to Collide for

ST. LOUIS (AP)-The St. Louis | Hawk owner Ben Kerner strong Hawks collide with the underdog ly denied he plans any coaching Minneapolis Lakers today in the change but The Associated Press deciding game of the bitterly learned Friday night from an contested Western Division play authoritative source that Maoffs of the National Basketball cauley will be replaced by Paul Hawk Coach Ed Macauley will be Hawks compleet playoff action. tina's Federico Thompson fought Joseph Giedl's 600, rolled 2,785

Pirates Trip Senators 9-8

White Sox Hand A's 6-5 Defeat

It's time to starting taking has asked him to step down; Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates are report he will be replaced. the one-run, extra-inning winning in the first three games—clicked Thompson within 90 days.

Pirates could have won the Na Lovellette 29 each.

ton at Orlando. It was the Pi- in overtime Tuesday night. rates' ninth straight victory.

a 9-4 mark, beat Kansas City 6-5 in 13 innings at Sarasota. The Sox have won three of four one- Gottlieb Will run games. The Pirates also have lost only one of four one-run Urge Wilt to

one-sided show. The San Fran- other marks in his first season, was that close. cisco Giants laced the Cleveland stunned the sports world Friday Indians 14-1 at Phoenix.

lies took the Detroit Tigers at highest paid player in the NBA ing to San Francisco 14-1. Lakeland 8-2 in 13 innings and The Warriors' owner said he Willie Kirkland hit two home He's appeared in more spring more beat Los Angeles 3-1.

says he feels "pretty good." He hit only .254 last year as a back Reds' Ace Hurlers There's no doubt about Boston's third base job. Frank Malzone, Blasted by Cards second only to Jackie Jensen in

last season, anchors the infield cinnati Reds yearns to see Cal Mc-furthur. That \$100,000 figure must Bubba Phillips. Cleveland's run Lish and Bill Henry a little more have been gotten from him. You scored on a wild pitch by Sanford successful on the mound.

The Reds traded away a bundle Rhinelanders' pitching this sea-Dave Fleischer tossed in 14 With him gone, right-handed hit son-McLish as a starter, Henry

First baseman Ron Jackson, They had those roles Friday who had several trials with the and the St. Louis Cardinals treat-

in fourth place in the final second with 30 homes at Indian with the data the St. Louis Cardinals treating the Reds of the St. Louis Cardinals treating the with 30 homers at Indianapolis 8.3.

"Pay no attention to me in the Gellis, sports editor of the New spring. I don't pitch too well." If Jackson doesn't make the var-McLish pitched six innings Frisity, Pete Runnels and Vic Wertz day, Henry finished the last two be bad for me and my race. If shared the first base job. But Jurand each gave up five hits and I come back and score less than

> says he isn't worried about Mc- want to keep my equilibrium. I' Lish, now age 34. "I'm sure he'll be quite a pitch- can achieve in pro basketball."

acquired by trade from the Cubs, Hutch said.

Jim Busby and rookies Lou Clin (Early) Wynn and a few others. wasn't the entire reason." He did They're a lot older and still go- not elaborate, other than to say Tom Brewer, Jerry Casale, Ike ing strong. McLish, like Spahn, he was no referring to his team-Delock and Frank Sullivan head is a pitcher, not a thrower."

3 handers. Casale posted a 13-8 rec sure glad Gabe Paul finally got "He doesn't even give you a,

Bill Monbouquette posted a 7-7 good pitch to hit in batting prac-

Only left-handers on the roster game high of 620, which included tional League managers were

but will be retained as a vice

coach of the Syracuse Nationals, three as player-coach. The finale of the bruising series

will be played at Washington University fieldhouse and will be nationally televised (2 p.m. EST). Macauley, denying that Kerner

those exhibition baseball stand-asserted he was too busy planning ings seriously. The Chicago White for the game to worry about the Boxing Assn. territory and NBA on top because they both have The Hawks Big Three-erratic

for 88 points in a 117-96 victory

tional if they hadn't picked up the Kerner was emphatic in denybad hait of losing on the road, ing that Macauley will be moved Petronella contacted NBA Presi-Both scored one-run victories upstairs but The Associated Press dent Tony Maceroni in Provi-Friday. The Pirates ran their NL learned that Seymour was signed dence, R.I. and Maceroni ap leading exhibition record to 9-3 Wednesday in Chicago after the proved the recommendation. with a 9-8 triumph over Washing- Hawks had dropped the fifth game

Sure, it's all in spring training, but you just can't kiss off those Stay on Team

one-run percentage (.700 no 35 and with his star rookie Wilt Cham-them even in rounds, 6-6, but 15). Pittsburgh dropped 19 by one berlain, next week and try to Thompson the winner on points, change his mind about quitting 8-7. Judge Leo Birnbaum had The Chicago Cubs also turned the National Basketball Assn. The 7-1 Negro, who cracked the rounds and 6 points. The AP card Boston Red Sox at Scottsdale, but NBA's single-season scoring and had Paret in front, 7.5. A ringside the other Arizona game was a rebounding records and several poll gave Paret an 8-6-2 edge. It

by announcing he's quitting. In other Florida action, the Gottlieb would neither confirm New York Yankees blanked the nor deny reports he had offered By San Francisco 14-1 ton, the St. Louis Cardinals beat for approximately \$100,000 a sea- Cleveland Indians took another the Cincinnati Reds 8.3 at St. son. He reportedly received \$50,- outrageously one-sided trouncing

> was startled by Chamberlain's runs, and Joe Tmalfitano and Wilannouncement. Coach Neil John- lie Mays got one each as the were taken by suprise. All said hits and Ernie Johnson and Bobby he had not mentioned quitting to Locke for four each.

> know I never disclose figures. As in the sixth inning. far as I'm concerned if he wants The Indians now owe five of

after Monday." Chamberlain could not be

reached at home Friday night for comment. A married sister,

Mrs. Taylor referred to a state-York Post:

"If I continue I feel it might O Cleveland General Manager All Mickey McGuire League ges would prefer to use Pete at four runs.

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I did last year, I may lose my Manager Freddie Hutchinson poise and I don't want that. I have achieved everthing a man

> Chamberlain told newsmen that racial problems had "some con-"Look at (Warren) Spahn and nection with my decision but that "I don't think he realized the

> > have to take," said Johnston. "He took more than his share." Chamberlain previously had complained of rough treatment and double and triple teaming by oposing teams to keep his scor-

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Paret Draws With Thompson

Cuban May Get Crack at Jordan

Assn., amid assurances that Seymour sometime after the Benny (Kid) Paret and Argen-Kees Rocks, Pa., anchored by replaced regardless of the out- The source said Macauley will to a draw in 12 thrilling rounds Friday night for second spot announce his resignation as coach Friday night but the fiery Cuban among the top 10 booster teamsapparently took the prize that those with regular season averpresident and general manager in counted-a title fight with welter ages of 850 or less. Checker Cabs the last year of a three-year con- weight champion Don Jordan at of Detroit heads this division with Las Vegas, Nev., May 27.

Seymour, 31, recently resigned This, naturally, made the 23after four successful years as year-old Paret happy, and Thomp-

pion says he will protest to the ABC, 2,693 was good enough for New York Athletic Commission on Monday if he is passed up on top listing on the ABC's big board the first crack at the title shot. of 10 leaders. It may not do him much good

since Las Vegas is in National Fight Results officials approved the Paret-Jordan fight, the winner to meet

"I think Paret and Jordan That's why the White Sox won Thursday which squared the best should fight for the title and I'm son, 146, Argentina, drew, 12. the American League pennant of-seven series at 3-3. Bob Pettit recommending that they do," said last year and that's why the hit 30, Cliff Hagan and Clyde ringsider Tony Petronella, NBA

title fight than Paret," said The winner today will open the Thompson today. "I knocked out The White Sox, atop the AL with NBA title series Sunday in Boston. Jordan (in the fourth round of a Dec. 12) and Paret hasn't fought him. Paret didn't beat me. It was a draw but I think I won. Either I should get the title fight or a return fight with Paret. I'll knock

Thompson fight the three officials PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Eddie came up with as many verdicts. them exactly even, giving each 6

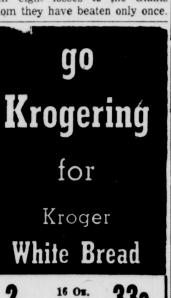
Cleveland Trampled

Petersburg, the Philadelphia Phil- 00 this year, making him the Friday in the Cactus League, los-

ston and Wilt's teammates also Giants pounded Gary Bell for nine

Jack Sanford, Stu Miller and "I talked with him last week," Billy Loes held the Tribe to a Gottlieb said. "I made him an double by Vic Power, a single by offer. There was nothing definite. Walt Bond, and a pair of singles TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The Cin- I understood we would discuss it each by George Strickland and

> their eight losses to the Giants "I expect to talk to Wilt again whom they have beaten only once.



ABC Bowling Tourney Enters Fourth Week

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - The 79day American Bowling Congress tourney enters its fourth week today at the Sports Arena, and so far the booster teams are the only division where scores are running higher than at this stage of the ABC last year in St. Louis.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cuba's Brannan's boosters No. 1 of Mc

Three booster teams are tied for eighth with 2,719, so that 11 quintets are at that toal or above. The 32-year-old Argentine cham- Las year at this stage of the

New Pork (Madison Square Garden) - Benny (Kid) Paret 145%, Cuba, and Federico Thomp-



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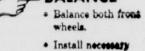
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Junior High Assembly

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The movie concerned the formation of the movie concerned the formation of the form The movie concerned the trials record. and tribulations of a minister's Thelma Morris vs. Albert R. teenage son in a small commun. Morris; same.

Penny Bowen and Susan Schaef. and Gladys S. Gibson, etal.; judgfer served as announcers. The color ment by confession on cognovit guard was composed of Lauren note for plaintiff for \$18,512.31 and Chitea, Penny Belan, Linda Lesch, costs. Linda Rankin, Linda Owens and Jane Nannah. Joe Null, Clyde Miller and Chip Perrault assisted on

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2 Navy Log 3, 8, 9 News. Movie 5 News, Show 11 News, Sports 21 News, Theater

27 News. Playhouse 12:00

2, 5, News, Movie 21 Theater

5 Bowling

8 Concert 9 Greatest 11 Senators 21 Basketball 27 Roberts

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9, 11, 27 Sports
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8, 9 Small World

3 Viewpoint 5 Winchell Show 8 20th Century 9 Holmes

4:30 3, 11, 21 Golf

27 Face Nation
5:90
8 Colt .45
5 Funnies
9 Welk

27 Conquest 5:30

3 Time 3, 11, 21 Time 5 Lone Ranger 8, 27 College Bowl

10:00

2, 8, 9, 27 My Line 3, 11 Lockup 5 Flight

21 Johnny Midnight

8 News, Movie

5 Gale Storm

27 News, Playhouse

3:00

2, 8, 9, 27 Millionaire 3, 21 Dr. Malone 5 Beat the Clock 11 Ann Sothern

3:30

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3, 11 Adventure 8, 9 Edge of Night 21 Yancy Derringer 27 Union Pacific

2 Early Show 3, 11 Popeye 8 As World Turns 9 Bandstand

21 Cartoons
27 Three Stooges
5:30

3 Early Show

5 Stooges 8 Big Show 9 Rin Tin Tin

1, 8, 9, 27 Verdict

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3. 11, 21 Challenge
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2. 8, 9, 27 Mr. Lucky
3, 11, 21 Deputy
5 Welk
9:30

2, 8, 9, 27 Have Gun

3, 11, 21 World Wide 10:09 2, 8, 9, 27 Gunsmoke

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

8 Wrestling 9 Rex Humbard 27 FUI 11:30

21 Faith for Today 27 Camera Three 12:00

2 News 3 Bowling 5 Gene Carroll

8 Lights
9 Tunes
11 Christophers
21 Answer
27 Workshop
12:30

2 We Believe 3 Casey Jones

11 Chapel on Hill 27 Oral Roberts 21 Baseball 1:00

1:30

2:00

SUNDAY NIGHT

2, 8, 9, 27 Ed Sullivan 3, 11, 21 Am. Heritage 11 Journey 8:30

3, 11, 21 Chevy Show 5 Rebel

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00
2 News, Weather
3, 11, 21 Truth or Con.
5 News, Show
8, 9, 27 Love of Life
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27 Romper Room

1:00 2, 8 Movie 3 Playhouse 5 1 O'clock Club 9 I Married Joan

9 As World Turns
11 Burns & Allen
21 Kitchen Corner
2:00
9, 27 For Better
11, 21 Queen for a Day
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2, 8, 9, 27 House P'rty

3, 11, 21 Loretta Young

11 Courtro 21 News 27 Theater 1:30

3 Playhouse 5 Polka

9 School Story 11 World Affairs

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Leetonia-Wahingtonville Club To Mark Ladies Night LEETONIA — Ladies Night will "Observations of Russia." Dr. be observed when the Leetonia-Washingtonville Kiwanis Club meets Tuesday evening at the Methodist Church in Washingtonville. Dr. Charles Higgins of the Cleve-land Clinic Herritan Description D

2, 8, 27 Jack Benny 3, 11, 21 Loretta Young 9, 27 George Gobel 10:30

Dr. Charles Higgins of the Cleve-3, 9, 11, 21 News, Thea. land Clinic Hospital will be the Church at the 10 a.m. worship

5 News, Roller Derby guest speaker. He will discuss service Sunday.

Boy Scouts

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Church.

Sabol; bear, Buddy Schory; den Paul Lutheran Church Sunday. Boone, Kirk Hamilton, Buddy Church Sunday.

bert Salmen. A round table meeting was an- of the discussion. nounced for 7:30 p.m. April 6 at Four tables of 500 were in play Pack meeting is April 27.

Beer, Wine Carryout Permits Are Frozen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Mrs. Sam Cross, Mrs. Ray Todd, state has put a hurry-up freeze and Mrs. John Mayernick will enon new beer and wine carryouts tertain the Willing Workers Class of across Ohio. Pending applications St. Paul Lutheran Church at the are unaffected.

mits, asked Gov. Michael V. Di. will be held. Salle to declare the temporary

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will be the sermon by the pastor at the 7:30 p.m. Sunday Lenten service.

Awards were presented at the Harmon Class will hold its recent meeting of Cub Scout Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gotthardt Jr. at Shadylane Nursing Home 8:30 p.m. immediately following

Cubmaster Rolin Herron was in the Lenten Service. charge of the opening ceremony. "The Impossible" or "The Mir-Dr. Harley Thayer, awards chair- acle of Our Lord" will be the man, presented the following scrmon by the Rev. T. P. Laughner awards: Wolf, Philip Crowgey, Jay at the 10:45 a.m. service at St.

ner, Philip Crowgey; year pin, "The Magic of Sharing" will Jimmy McKeown; gold arrow, be the sermon by the Rev. Wil-Buddy Schory, Tommy Howett; sil- liam Woodall at the 11 a.m. server arrow, Fred Crowgey III, Ray vice at the First Presbyterian

Schory, Billy Cubbage, Michael The Ichthus Club, missionar v Love, Jimmy Sutherin, Jack Brant- study group of girls and boys will ingham, Robert Hiltbrand and Ro- meet during the sermon period. Mrs. Woodall will be in charge

St. Paul's School, with a planning at the card party sponsored by meeting set for April 13 at 7:30 the Rebekah Lodge Thursday evep.m. in the church. The next ning. Mrs. George Woods and Mrs. Vernon Walters won high honors John Hutter of Columbiana, Herbert Secrist of New Waterford and Mrs. Carl Varian of Leetonia received special prizes.

church Monday evening. Members The Board of Liquor Control, faced with a growing glut of per-

West Point Gun Club

mits. They will be issued under a WEST POINT-A special meeting quota system designed to main of the West Point Rod and Gun tain the present ratio between Club will be held Sunday at 7:30 BUYS CANTON PROPERTY permits and population in the p.m. at the West Point fire sta- CANTON, Ohio (AP)-A newly state's political subdivisions. | tion, according to Steve Barborak. Guest speakers will talk on fish Development, has purchased the stocking. Members and others interested are invited. Lunch will

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"Thanks for showing us how they work!"

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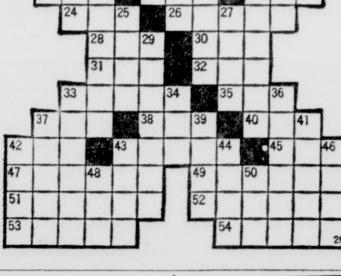
"It's not nice to talk about yourself, so I'll talk about you and you talk about me. Go aheadyou start!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

YOUR BACK THIS WILL FIX THAT CHAMPION LOAFER NEXT AGAIN, HARVEY DOOR! HE CLAIMED HE WAS TOO BUSY WRIT- REMEMBER ING A PLAY TO PICK UP HIS TRASH THAT BLEW THE TIME THE TIME OVER OUR FENCE! MAFTER HE CHASES THIS YOU OPENED YOUR UMBRELLA ON A WINDY MESS I'M DUMPING INTO HIS YARD, HE'LL HANE TO SQUEEZE INTO AN OXYGEN TENT TO FIND STRENGTH F DAY LIKE THIS



with Major Hoople



Questions and Answers

Q - Was Dwight D. Eisenhower the first U.S. president to be accorded an audience with a Pope? A - No, President Woodrow Wilson, en route to the Paris Peace Conference after World War I was received by Pope Benedict XV, on

Jan. 4, 1919. Q - How early did man tame the domestic dog?

first animal brought under human | run out of money. domination



BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By J. R. Williams FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE







PLEASURE

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PRISCILLA'S POP





BUGS BUNNY







MARTHA WAYNE







VFW Officers Named By Columbiana Post

mander of Post 5532, Veterans of District commander. Foreign Wars, at the meeting Thursday night. He succeeds Jack Krebs of New Waterford,

Schwab, senior vice commander; in the Presbyterian Church. Cietus Luther, junior vice commander; Father Warren Braun, Barrow, Mrs. Evelyn Foster and ermaster; Attorney William Lodge, in the program, Devotions will be judge advocate; Robert Stevens, conducted by Mrs. Wilma Brusurgeion, and William Davis, trus- baker. Hostesses for the session ee for three-year term.

Don McBride and Luther were Grubbs. named delegates to county council.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Harry Beardmore of 830 Summit

Paul Dierkes of North Jackson Mrs William Schellenger of East

Ernest Reisinger of Lisbon. Mrs. Arthur Frazier of 228 Jen-

nings Ave. George VanFossan of Columbi-

Mrs. Carl Altomare of 840 W. Pershing St. Diane Myers of Deerfield.

James Bennington of East Pal-Mrs. H. Greeley Hickman of

Rogers Jerry Morrison of 769 W. Persh-

ing St. DISCHARGES

Mrs. Richard Broomall of Lis-Ross Helman of 193 W. 8th St.

Mrs. Carl Hall of Lisbon. Mrs. Robert Hahn of Lisbon. Daniel Crawford of 551 E. 8th St. Donald Carlisle of 831 W. State dren who have not had their three

Mrs. George Huston and son of East Palestine. Mrs. Samuel Davis and son

East Palestine. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Norman Barnett of Sebring. Carl Budensick of RD 2, Salem. DISCHARGES

Mrs. Merle Reese of Leetonia. Walter Stewart of Kensington. Edward Coleman of Leetonia. Queena Howell of Aetna St. Marguerite Redinger of RD 4,

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Simmons of Rogers, Friday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. George Watson of East Palestine, Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Fatherly Jr. of Lisbon, Friday. CENTRAL CLINIC

cis Dolweck of Damascus Road, played a piano solo;

With The Patients

has entered the Cleveland Clinic and the High," by Charles Harris year beyond next fall. Hospital for observation of a foot and Fred Bates.



Sundays Serving **Full Course**

DINNERS

Doors Open 11:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.

of Columbiana was elected com- April 14 by Caldwell, past Sixth burst into flames.

program topic for the Miriam ports that anti-Semitic literature Other new officers are: Richard Circle meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday was distributed here Friday.

and landscape management course.

accompanied by Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. Ruth Gloss, school nurse,

urges parents of pre-school chil-

polio shots to contact her, IV 2-2438,

to make arrangements for receiv-

ing the injections. She said the ser-

am is purchased by the County

place an order with the supplier.

The theme, "Things of the Past."

he Rev. William Spangler who also

Song by quartet composed of

Shaw, Karen Shaw and Mrs. Char-

les Harris, accompanied by Mrs.

James Crowell of Lisbon is mas-

EAST PALESTINE - John Bru-

o was named commander of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

He succeeds Robert Hoon, who

Dickson; surgeon, Dr. Charles Kis-

Laner; judge advocate, David to keep things going.

Installation will be held April 4. in the coalyards stay out.

ter of the Lisbon Grange.

here Friday night

East Palestine VFW

Elects New Officers

There were approximately 100 covered in the treaty.

surer's Report of the Past," by rangement should be continued.

Program Is Held

At Bayard Grange

United Church.

Lundgren Jr.

were special guests.

One of the gunshot victims, Alan Mrs. Ruth Gloss, Mrs. Donna Cohn, 35, was in serious condition with wounds in the chest and back. weeks. chaplain; Paul A. Sevenich, quart- Mrs. Helen Barrow will take part. The other, Alvin Lowi, 64, suffered a hand wound. Police said the bomb, a soft will be Mrs. Ellen Davis, Mrs. drink bottle loaded with kerosene

Theron Caldwell, Ben Rodgers, Bette Gosney and Mrs. Lucille or gasoline, struck a stained glass window. The glass shattered but Gary L. Wilms, son of Mr. and the wire mesh in the glass kept Other trustees are Olin Mowen Mrs. J. Paul Wilms of RD, Co- the bottle from crashing through and Joe Sposetta. Installation of lumbiana, will begin a six-month "Some of the fire came in,"

on-th-job training course at Grosse said Hyman Rosenburg, president Isle, Mich. following his gradua- of the congregation. "You could tion last week from the College see it falling to the floor and of Agriculture at Michigan State burning." University. He was cited as the

Youth

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the synagogue a few moments aft

er the homemade bomb hit and

was used," said Mashburn

"We" think this is the car that

Mrs. Lowi, wife of one of the outstanding student in the nursery wounded men, gave this account of what followed:

"The glass broke. It was a ter-THE NINTH ANNIVERSARY of the Business & Professional Women's Club was recognized with a near the back. He was the first dinner party this week at Grace to run out. "Just after he ran out, there was 1951.

All charter members of the or- a shot. My husband ran out and Funeral service will be Tuesday who signed the original charter but They got him in the hand." no longer are active in the club

the third man out of the building tine Mager officiating. The address of welcome was "I came from another exit and given by Mrs. Betty Elder, presi-ran around to the front of the etery, Youngstown. dent. Mrs. Clara Gilmore had building just as the car sped away. charge of the program. It included They apparently shot at my father Monday at 7 p.m. at the residence, vocal duets by Mrs. Lenore Hoffman and her daughter, Nancy,

Barrow; trumpet solos by Bill Pfund, accompanied by Nancy Methodist and Baptist ministers— ial tributes take the form of con- seventh grade spellers already Hoffman, and showing of color were in the synagogue attending tributions to St. John's Church have been chosen. Mrs. Fred Mix of RD 4, Salem. slides of Pacific islands by Harry dedication ceremonies for a new Building Fund. wing.

Tests

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be prohibited by formal treaty.

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SHOP MONDAY

9:30 TIL 5:00

Cosmetics, First Floor

Pa., July 17, 1894, a son of Joseph Miss Gerry Floding was the prothis vicinity. He was retired from Judges. the Mullin's plant in Salem.

He was a member of St. Agath's etta Vietmeier of the home, Mrs. compete at Lisbon.

Two accordian solos were pre- sions, then each of the powers sented by Roger Crowell; a poem, should have the right to review 'Mortifying the Mistake," by Ar- its position under the moratorium lene Crosser; a reading "Trea- and determine whether the ar-The compromise agreement

> that the Soviet Union with its would have opportunities to possibly get ahead of the United be said Sunday at 7:30 p.m. States in nuclear weapons devel-

John E. Russell

was named a trustee for three ceeded normally in Johnnesburg, demonstrations by Africans were He was a retired carpenter and Other officers elected are: Sen-centered on Cape Tows and Ve an honorary member of the Petersfor vice commander, Leonard centered on Capetown and Ve-burg volunteer fire department. He Smith; junior vice commander, crippled by a walkout of Negro attended St. John's Lutheran Paul Morris; quartermaster, Leo stevedores. White employes tried church at Petersburg.

Coal supplies may have to be rationed next week in Cape Penlast year. singer; chaplain, Charles Hallom. insula if the Africans who work

Patterson Heights, Pa., and Mrs. Barrington N.J. \$55.

Friends may call Sunday after-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Optometrical Patients By Appointment

"VISUAL SPECIALIST" Prescriptions May Be Paid In 3 Monthly Payments. PHONE ED. 2-5138 Suite 2-B, Arbaugh Building

Asia Minor, Greece, he was a son

the Ohio Bar and Grill.

Greek Orthodox Church and the G.A.P.A., both of Youngstown; and the Salem Democratic Club of which he was a precinct committeeman.

faris May 8, 1938.

Besides his wife, he is survived by four daughters, Elaine, Maria, Antonia and Katherine, and a son George, all at home; and a sister, Mrs. Myrsena Hassapis of Colum-Lus, A brother, William, died in

ganization were honored, and 18 somebody yelled for him to duck at 2 p. m. at St. John's Greek High. Orthouox Church, Woodland Ave.,

Trisagion services will be held tion is planned next week.

War I veteran and retired steel reich, David Freseman, Michele at his home after an illness of DeCrow and Petty Jo Allen. Health Dept., which must know the and the Soviet Union that only tive months. He was 65.

amount required here so it can the larger underground explosions and those in the water and air, which are more easily detectable, and Ciara Goldback Vietmeier, nouncer and Mrs. Jane Eckstein 3. International inspectors stationed in each country under the

proposed treaty would be empow-LISBON - Lisbon Grange pre- ered to investigate suspicion of sented the Pomona Grange pro- even small underground explo- a church council member. He be- finals at Lisbon on the 25th comject to the Bayard Grange Friday sions in defiance of the moratorim longed to the DAV at West Point, peting with the top spellers from evening at the Bayard Grange hall. -even though these were not 4. If at the end of one year, or possibly two, there was no was used. R. Max Gard gave the real progress in the development introduction and talked on stones. of a fully effective inspection sys-

son, Joseph, died in 1947.

worked out within the administra-Services will be conducted Mon- the Canton finals. Misses Donna Lottman, Sandra President decided that the United Nick Jurina of 484 S. Broadway Della Crosser; skit, "The Lower sumption of tests for at least a St. Phillip's Church at Dungan- ton finals are sponsored by The demanded they be expelled. Many top officials are fearful etery.

ward Russell, 79, of Russell Drive. Petersburg, died at 3:45 a.m. today at his home after a long illness. Born at East Palestine Aug. 27,

1880 he was the son of Joseph work stoppages and scattered and Margaret McNeese Russell.

at 1:30 p.m. at the Oliver Funeral operation of his car at 6 p.m. Home here, in charge of the Rev. Friday on w. state St. Police Donald R. Rice. Burial will be in said Grafton passed a long line New Springfield Cemetery.

noon and evening at the Funeral



Dr. C. W. Leland 'The Eyes and Ears of Salem'

ZENITH HEARING AIDS By Appointment Only Hours 10 to 4



THE GAZEBO - Herman, a scene-stealing pigeon, adds to the hilarity of the merry murder-mystery, "The Gazebo," which will be shown at the State Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The comedy co-stars Glenn Ford and Debbie Reynolds.

Red Cross Teams

Resume Next Week

heir solicitations next week.

count objective is \$31,788.

one who will thank you.

erans, civilians.

beds, wheel chairs, et.

in several states.

available for rural schools.

South

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three men and a womas-were

arrested for failing to move on

when a drug store lunch counter

closed. The first demonstration in

culture extension office.

nittee for the affair.

Mrs. Ralph Phillis and Mrs.

Jay Eells of Elkton and Miss Julia

Mrs. Earl Seevers Sr. of New

The 85-year-old physician suc-

cumbed at Swedish Covenant Hos-

The goal in the Salem city phase

of the North Columbiana County

Chapter's drive is \$20,000. The

erously, somehwere there is some-

He cited the Red Cross services

3. Home Nursing instructions.

Spellers

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McKinley, Reilly, Fourth Street Buckeye and Prospect Schools and ine champions from the seventh and eighth grades at the Junior day, with contributions totaling This represents 1,230 persons in

THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS are in the mist of selecting their Burial will be in Belmont Cem- best spellers. Written tests were iven this week and oral competi-

> Miss Betty Ward, special instructor at the Junior High who supervises the spelling bee ar-

The 11 who will compete in the April 7 event include Jack Dougherty and Doug Kiliman, who tied for first place in a recent spell-WEST POINT - William C. down; Natalia Protoff, Bobby lietmeier of West Point, a World Moore, Cathie Eicher, Merry Kenworker, died today at 3:40 a.m. Atkinson, David Hanna, Barbara

Thirty-three seventh grade boys He was born at Fair Haven, and girls competed in the event. and he lived the last 38 years in and Mrs. Tommie Largent were

FIVE WINNERS IN the city bee Catholic Church in West Point and April 7 will advance to the county Mr. Vietmeier leaves his wife, all other school districts. Under Mary of the home; five daughters, a formula of one speller for each Sister Mary Gerald, St. Dominic's 500 students eligible in grades one Church of Youngstown, Miss Lor-through eight, 32 youngsters will

John Shivers of Salem, and Mrs. The last six to remain standing fact apparently noted by leaders Broken Up by Police Frank Timko and Mrs. Elmer in the county bee will then be eligible to compete in the grand Four sons, James Vietmeier and finals at Canton Timken High Friday put white Florida State broken up by security police. Leo Vietmeier, both of the home, School auditorium on May 6. Only William J. Vietmeier of Lapuente, National Bee, although prizes will & M. University at Tallahassee on were heard with some cries of in the future if they ever lost con-Lawrence Vietmeier of Lisbon, one speller at Canton goes to the Calif.; and 18 grandchildren. A be awarded to both the winner notice to maintain law and order. "Algerie Francaise!" and runner-up. A banquet precedes

Catholic Church in Lisbon by the by The Salem News and the East participated in recent sitdowns the crowd applauded politely. Moore Newspapers.

better spellers. Broadcasting System."

Two Are Fined For Disorderly Conduct

Roger Lee Clay, 20, and Arden . Sauerwein, 21, both of RD 5, Nashville since early this month Salem, were given three-day suspended jail sentences and each Negro church filmed by CBS news ment and Patriarchs Militant. ined \$10 and costs in Mayor Dean cameramen. Cranmer's court this morning after they pleaded guilty to dis Group Furthers Plans orderly conduct charges.

Police said the pair jumped onto For Careers Day moving flatbed truck on E. State He was married Aug. 6, 1912, to St. at 12:10 a.m. today and then Margaret Leona Ford, who died jumped off and started running when they spotted a police cruiser. Surviving are two sons, Edward | Two out-of-town truck drivers M. Russell of East Palestine and were fined in mayor's court Fri-Thomas of Columbiana; one daugh- day for overload. Fined were Delter, Mrs. Sarah Scott of Struthers, bert E. Royer, 36, of Hartville, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Ruff of \$50, and Howard Miller, 36, of

Francis Grafton 21, of 551 E. Services will be held Monday 4th St. was fined \$25 for reckless of cars on the wrong side.

Cafeteria Menu At Salem High

The Salem Senior High School cafeteria menu for next week is

Monday-Cheeseburger, buttered Park, south of Mount Union. potatoes, celery sticks, cake, milk. Tuesday-Spaghetti with meat at Friday's meeting. sauce, buttered corn, fruited jello, cookie, bread and butter, milk. Wednesday-Vegetable beef on Dr. Grubbe, X-Ray snow, cabbage salad, cup cake, Pioneer, Succumbs bread and butter, milk.

Thursday-Hot dog, baked beans, CHICAGO (AP) - Dr. Emil H. carrot-pineapple salad, cherry Grubbe, pioneer in the field of X-ray and radiation treatment, Friday-Macaroni and cheese, died today a victim of his own buttered peas, pineapple slice, pea- scientific experiments.

POLICEMAN'S BALL SET

LISBON - The 14th annual po-Burned by X-rays in the fall of iceman's ball will be held Satur-1895, Dr. Grubbe was the earliest day, April 23, at the Eagles Hall, known victim of man-made radiaaccording to Chief Dalton Pike. Proceeds go to the uniform fund tion. He later said that his radiof the police department. Tickets ation burns, which crippled and can be purchased from any police- disfigured him, provided the idea. of using radiation for 'therapeutic man, Pike said. purposes.

BANDLT GETS \$460

In 1896, Dr. Grubbe, as a 20 CINCINNATI (AP) - A bandit year-old physicist, used a beam who stepped into the office of the of X-rays to treat a woman cancer V & P Finance Co. just before patient. Late in life, he generally closing time Friday night escaped was credited as the father of X with \$460, police reported. ray treatment.

Fishing Changes At Hearing Numerous resolutions proposing where they will present the recomchanges in hunting and fishing mendaions of the local group. regulations were recommended at In the annual election of officers

Sportsmen Propose Hunting,

he annual Farmers and Sports of the Farmers and Sportsmen men Fish and Game Hearing held organization, Adrian was re-elect-Friday night at the Memorial co chairman and Eugene Esterly

pool and M. H. Miles of Salem the meeting. were named farmer and sports- Hunting resolutions adopted by man representatives respectively, the group last night make the folto the district meeting at Akron lowing proposals:

Surplus Food In March Was 4 Tons

Over four and one-half tons of surplus food was distributed in ted waters. March in Columbiana County's 4 Permit the use of three trout surplus food program, Welfare Director Robert Bycroft reports.

At the four distribution points in the county, Columbiana warehouse, Salem City Hall, Wellsville City Building, and the central fire staion in East Liverpool, they distriubted 2,520 pounds of corn meal, 3,150 pounds of flour, 903 pounds ment section regarding the size of lard, 774 pounds of eggs, 643 The Red Cross membership fund pounds of dried milk and 603 campaign ended its first week to- pounds of rice.

\$6.691 and General Chairman E. the county who received surplus U. Whitacre appealed to team cap- food this month, Bycroft said. tains and co-workers to speed up

Nikita

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Mr. Whitacre, in pointing out ed at 10,000 waited in the big city the many services of the Red square. They were reserved and About 180 persons—including The family requests that matercontributions have saved lives. You Khrushchev arrived. will never know how many. When Takes It In Stride you are asked to give, give what

The stocky Communist party your purse will permit, give gen-chief took it in stride. He beamed broadly on his arrival at the airport and he was still grinning when he hit town.

1. Blood Program-Free service on the way into Bordeaux. It hung Two. for surgical, medical, emergency from a bridge and said: "Long live De Gaulle, champion of lib- Nov. 1 to Nov. 15 with the zoning 2. Service to armed forces, veterty and peace.

In Bordeaux's mammoth main 4. Water Safety Program. First at 10,000 turned out for the Soviet and muskrats. aid and instruction to swimmers, to be extended to rural lakes and chief's arrival for a visit to the 6. That there be an open season famed Bordeaux State Theater on beavers in Mahoning, Asta-5. Loan Cupboard-crutches, cots

Some chanted "Khrushchev! the method of taking, bag limits, 6. Junior Red Cross-Program mier appeared and waved his hat. Council Others chanted "Liberty! Liber 7. That there be a state wide ty!" but they didn't broaden the bounty on foxes.

Minor incidents broke out in the that the small game season come square as Khrushchev inspected in on Saturday

he national theater.

A flurry of fist fighting between The Florida Board of Control two small groups was swiftly University and Negro Florida A. Scattered cries of "Budapest!"

what steps the universities should tled in derision as Khrushchev but she never returned. tion apparently means that the day at 10 a.m. at St. George's The county bee in co-sponsored take. Students from both have entered the building but most of States could risk delaying a re- Rev. Fr. Richard Buchman of Liverpool Review, while the Can. and some Florida legislators have Khrushchev was accompanied ing \$4,000 to one firm which speby his wife Nina.

Gov. Buford Ellington of Ten-Khrushchev has had little nessee charged at Nashville that chance to meet the average All of the preliminary bees in Friday's sit-in demonstrations by Frenchman since his arrival New York City. I saw this blonde nationwide system of secrecy, Funeral Home Sunday from 2 the various school districts are Negro students were "instigated Wednesday for an 11-day visit on the other side of the tracks. to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rosary will run by school officials who cooper and planned by, and staged for His stay in Paris was taken up Her back was to me, but she ate in the program to make pupils the convenience of the Columbia by banquets, high ceremonial af- looked like Angela. I yelled, but fairs and talks with President a train came between us. Four Negro college students- Charles de Gaulle.

Probert

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was staged after a meeting at a His wife, Pearl Kimes Probert, her. That's why I think she'll lied May 21, 1946, and a daughter, come back here. It's our only con-Mrs. H. L. Miller also preceded tact." him in death.

He is survived by a daughter Mrs. Irvin Hall of Reidsville, N.C. LISBON - Plans for serving the four ganddaughters and 13 great ca at the annual Careers in Home grandchildren. He was the last of Economics Day, set Sunday, April a family of five and had lived in 3, in Salem High School, were Salem all his life completed when 18 township rep-

Service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. resentatives of the Columbiana at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funera County Alumnae Extension Council Home with the Rev. Harold Deitch met Friday afternoon in the agri- officiating.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral Warren Courtney of Salem, Mrs. home Monday evening.

Shank were appointed to the com- 60 at Inspection Of W. Point Grange

Garden and Mrs. Donald Getz of WEST POINT - Sixty members Salem were named to the program were present Friday evening when committee, and Mrs. Ross Boige-inspection was held at the West grain of North Georgetown and Point Grange Hall. The theme, Mrs. Roy Menges of Alliance "The Grange," was in charge o were named to the table commit- Miss Sandra Pozenel, lecturer. Inspection was held in all de tee for the annual alumnae council! bicnic Thursday, July 16, at Silver grees by County Deputy Master

Mrs. Eells, president, presided Mrs. Brigetta Pozenel. Five ne candidates were presented. The next meeting will be held

Jack Pozenel and Juvenile Deputy

Friday, April 8, at the hall when Booster's night will be observed

STORESIDE PARKING For Our Customers.

FURNITURE STORE

Ellsworth and State Sts

was asked to stay on as secretary. Howard Adrian of East Liver- There were no farmers present at

1. Free fishing licenses for people over 65 years of age.

2. That non resident license fees Le adjusted to match what Ohio residents have to pay in other states (reciprocal agreements).

3. That all trout lines be removed from state owned or control-

lines by any individual in any three bodies of water where trout lines are permitted, as recommended by the fish management sec-

5. That the revised changes recommended by the fish manage-

6. That the spearing of Northern Pipe in Old Woman's Creek in Erie County; Muskellenge Creek in Sandusky County; and Sugar Creek n Ottawa and Sandusky Counties be permitted, according to the recommendations of the Fish management section.

7. That a size limit of 10 inches be placed on bass in Beaver

Resolutions on Hunting Resolutions pertaining to hunt-

1. Oppose any changes in the squirrel laws. 2. Ask that the gun season for

3 Propose that raccoon season Only one big banner appeared being the same as squirrel in Zone be Nov. 1'to Jan. 15 with zoning

square a crowd police estimated be the trapping season for mink

Khrushchev!" as the smiling Pre-etc., to be decided by the Wildlife

bula and Columbiana counties with

A suggestion also was made

Teacher

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"When it had gone by, she was

If the girl loved him, why hadn't she contacted him?

"I've traveled all around, just as she has," he replied. "It would be almost as hard for her to trace me as it has been for me to find



ONE SHOWING NIGHTLY Shorts 7:45-Feature 8:15

SUNDAY SHOWING 2:30-5:30-8:30

(The Store With More"

it's STRAW HAT time... time for a treat with Faberge's fun-in-the-sun fragrance - STRAW HAT ropped in real straw and polka-dot orange...gayest gift of the season'

new slimlined perfume-filled Faheraette 3.75 Cologne Extraordinaire



Deaths, **Funerals**

"WOMAN POWER" will be the Mashburn said he had heard re- Christ K. Nyktas

Christ K. Nyktas, 68, of 733 E. 3rd St., died at 12:25 a.m. today in the Central Clinic, where he had been a patient for three

of Antonios and Helen Boubaulina He had lived in Salem 33 years

and was owner and operator of He was a member of St. John's

He married Stavroula Christo-

Lowi's son David, about 30, was Youngstown, with Father Constan-

and Mr. Cohn because the where friends may call both Sunthought the were trapped." day and Monday evenings.

William C. Vietmeier

tem for small underground explo-Fanslau, both of Cleveland;

> non. Burial will be in Lisbon Cem- Canton Repository. All are Brush-Friends may call at the Henry

EAST PALESTINE - John Ed

Phet Helble of New Brighton.

